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Town Election Saturday

Three way race for School Committee

By JAYNE W. MILLER
News Editor

WILMINGTON - Five candidates are hoping for your vote this Saturday at the annual town election.

Two candidates are running uncontested for re-election to the Board of Selectmen, Michael McCoy and Judy O'Connell.

Three candidates vie for two seats on the School Committee. Ginny Bonish is seeking re-election and is joined in the race by Donna Leone and Stephen Bjork.

According to Town Clerk Sharon George, the annual town election costs approximately \$11,000, including costs for 15 to 18 poll workers at each of the three polling locations. Poll workers also include police detail officers

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Election Saturday

Polls open from 8 AM to 8 PM.

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Boston Strong Day run by the Wilmington Middle School Student Council raised over \$1000.00 for the Lieutenant Walsh and Firefighter Kennedy Memorial Fund. Teacher Brian Caira, a 6th grade ELA teacher and Student Council Adviser, appears with David Ings, Cory Shinohata, Nick Bruce, Nola Ricci, Bridget O'Shea, Katrina Soto, Maura Sullivan, Savannah Anderson, Felicia Zuccola, Garrett Alberti, Allison Jordon, Alyson Colantuoni, Justin Crowley, Jessica Danitiuk, Gianna Misuraca, Alyson Buckley, Hannah LaVita, Heather Ritson, Jonathon O'Connor, Will Lawson, and Alex Boehm.

Photo by Bruce Hilliard

Wilmington Middle School Stands

Boston Strong

By SHARON ADELMAN CROWLEY
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WILMINGTON - Wilmington Middle School student Allison Torres wanted to commemorate this year's Boston Marathon. With various family members working throughout Boston, including her uncle - a Boston police

officer - Torres was compelled to approach her student council advisor Brian Caira to propose plan. The 8th grade student council member envisioned a combination Boston Strong Day and fundraiser for grades 6 through 8. Caira, who taught Torres two years prior in his 6th grade ELA class, was immediately onboard. Thursday, the day before spring vaca-

tion, students were asked to show solidarity and come to school dressed in Boston Strong wear.

Dressed in a blue Boston Strong shirt, Torres said she was proud of her classmates, who could be seen walking the halls in Boston colors, Red Sox gear, and Boston Strong caps and

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One year later

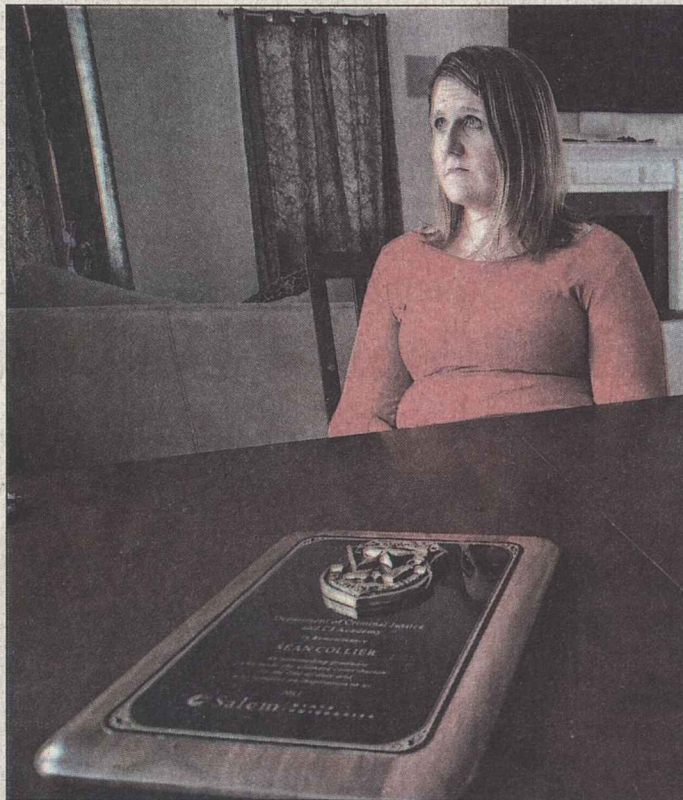
Remembering Sean

By STEVE LeBLANC (AP)
& Jayne Miller,
Town Crier News Editor

BOSTON (AP) — Like many other youngsters, Sean Collier wanted to be a police officer. Unlike most, he brought that dream to life — and then died doing it, becoming a central character in one of the most gripping manhunts the nation has ever seen. Wilmington had five police officers at that manhunt, including Chief Michael Begonis.

The three people killed in the Boston Marathon bombings, along with the many others who lost limbs, have gotten the lion's share of the attention in the year since the bombings. The loved ones of Sean Collier, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology police officer who investigators say was shot by the bombing suspects, are this week remembering a brother and doting uncle who seemed destined to enter law enforcement.

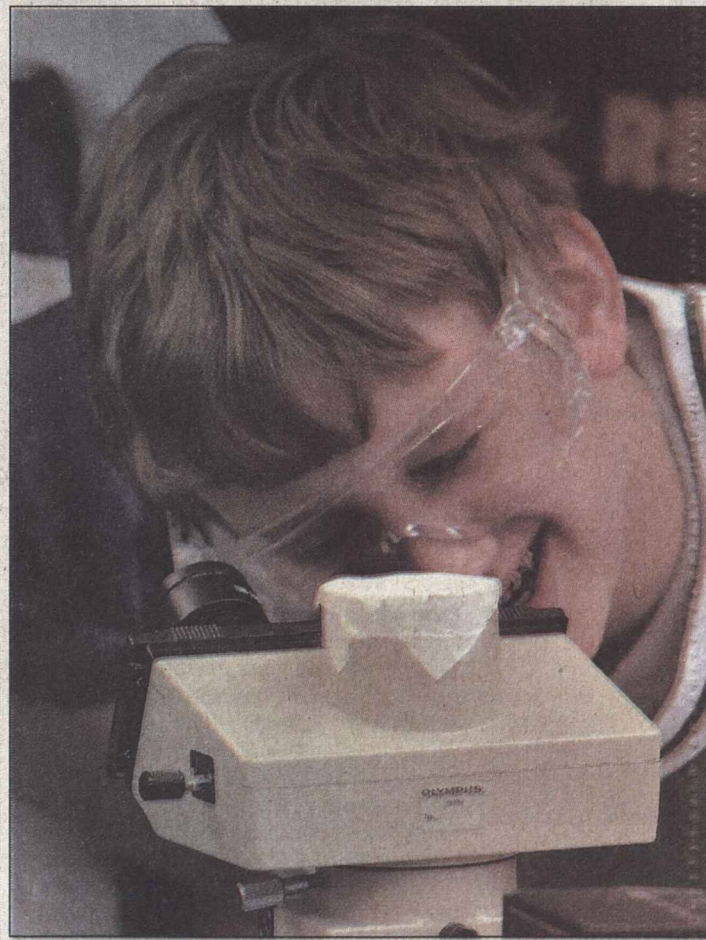
This year, Team Collier



In this March 14, 2014 photo, Nicole Lynch, sister of slain MIT police officer and Wilmington native Sean Collier, speaks during an interview at her home in Dracut. Lynch still mourns her brother and was at the marathon this week with Team Collier Strong to raise money for a scholarship fund to put one person a year through law enforcement training. (AP Photo/Elise Amendola)

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Tech Day



Eric Nesline uses one eye to look at a piece of Silicon wafer provided by Analog Devices during the Science Fair held Thursday. See story, page 2.

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At the WMS Tech Fair

Science Wows Students

BY SHARON ADELMAN
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WILMINGTON

Excitement and energy flowed from the second floor tech lab at the Wilmington Middle School last week. Engineers and technicians from Wilmington-based Analog Devices set up demonstrations and activities for the 13th Annual Science and Tech Fair.

Approximately 270 students from the 7th grade moved through various stations - from electrical wiring to soldering practice - to learn about basic electricity, research, and design concepts.

"It's a nice opportunity for students to see real-world applications with hands-on experience," said tech education teacher, Kevin Welch.

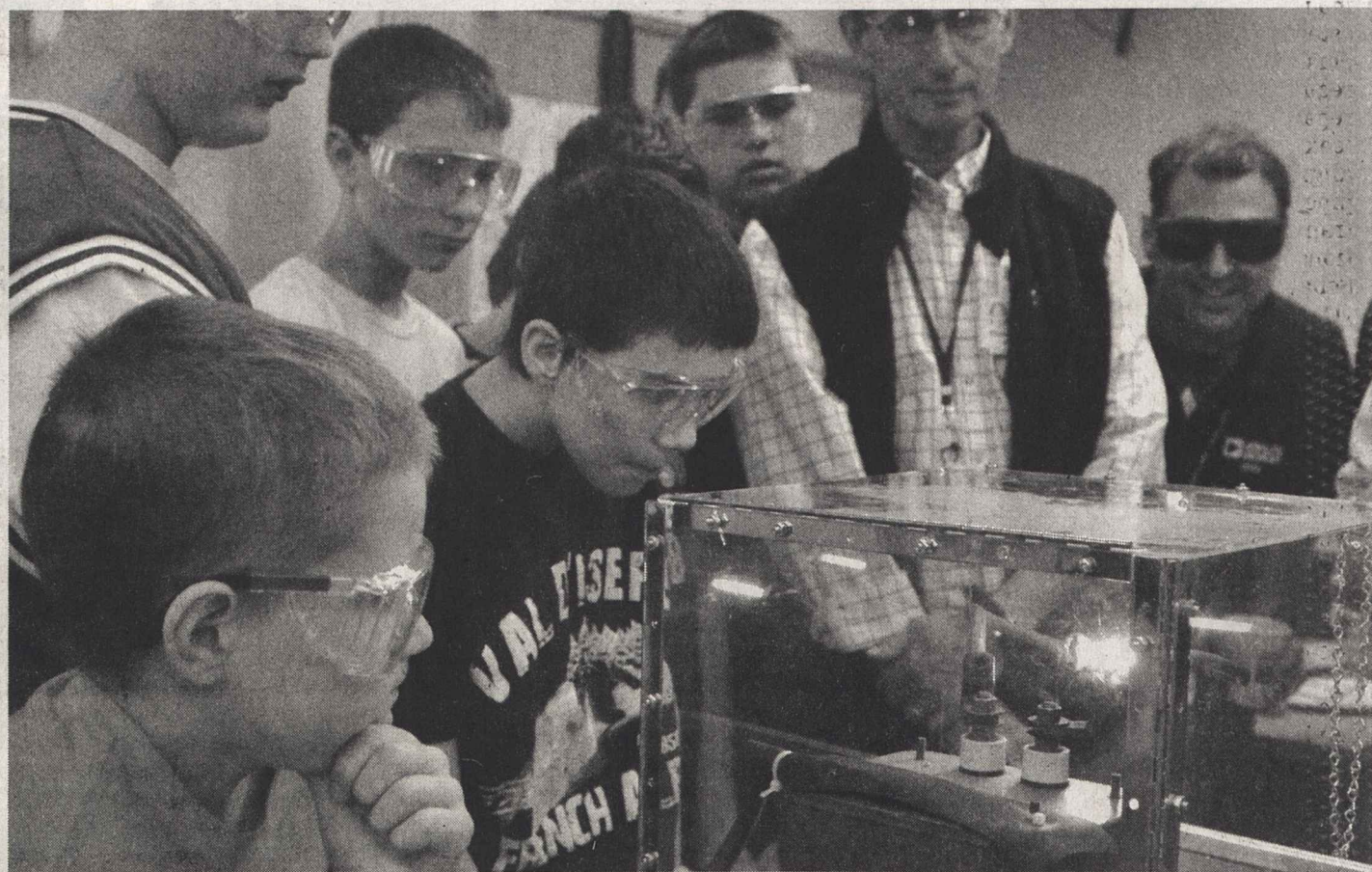
"Kids this age prefer hands-on experiences," according to volunteer 7th grade science teacher Chuck Kitchin. The retired Analog Devices employee spoke about the value of first-hand learning, an opportunity he had in school which enabled him to land a job in electronics after graduation.

He motioned to a station where Analog Devices volunteer Paul Shanfield used a violin bow on a metal plate, much like a tuning fork, to create sound waves with salt. "Everything has its own natu-

ral vibration rate," Kitchin said to the students, who took turns using the violin bow and watching the salt create patterns. "You wouldn't get this kind of interest if students just read this in a textbook," Kitchin said. He feels more emphasis should be placed on technical education for students to find jobs after graduation. "This is a critical time to expose kids to this, before they go on to make future decisions. Girls and boys are equally interested in woodshop, electricity, and magnetism now."

In the next room, second-year device engineer Michelle Guy stood beside a detailed map of electronic components on a microchip. The map, two feet by three feet, which took 2 years to design, translates into a 3 millimeter silicone microchip which fit delicately on the tip of her finger. When asked what she loves most about her job, Guy responds, "Overcoming technical challenges."

"We're fortunate to have this engineering and technology lab," said co-teacher David Pinette, who sees a direct correlation between hands-on learning and the connections students make in the classroom. "They make cross-connections in math, science, and social studies. They mention the relationships between what they see at the tech fair and what they do with Chuck Kitchin in his science class." Kitchen comes to Pinette's class twice a week, bringing



Wilmington Middle School students watch as a steel nail is melted at 2800° F as part of the Science Fair held last week. Photo by joebrownphotos.com

real-world application and activities to science principals taught in 7th grade.

At a nearby station, students examined various electronic parts: motors taken out of CD players, electric drills, and speakers. "These random-looking electronics come from Chuck's home," Pinette said. "Things he's taken apart to show students de-

engineering - how things are put together and how they work."

The event, sponsored by Analog Devices, was a big success according to the WMS administration team.

"Engineers from Analog Devices, students, teachers and School Committee members learned alongside one another about electricity,

Morse code, circuit wiring and how sound travels. Lots of discussions. Lots of learning by doing," said Principal Christine McMenimen.

Assistant Principal Terry Sheehan said the students were "absolutely fascinated by the real-world use of science and technology."

Interim Assistant Principal Maura Kilbride said the dia-

logue between students and experts from Analog were amazing to watch. "The students learned much by the hands-on experience as well as the ongoing conversations. It was a safe and comfortable experience in a familiar setting. The tech fair has become tradition here at WMS."

Concern over Middle School discipline

BY DAN HALL
Town Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington School Committee members had a lot to say and many questions to be answered after the school committee meeting. As reported last week, while the data displayed a decrease in suspensions, the way in which the school handles the suspensions and discipline issues in the modern cyber age was a point of contention.

Superintendent Joanne Benton stated that she was appalled at the language many of the middle school students were using, especially when she and high school principal Linda Peters investigated an anonymous twitter account last weekend. The mixing of middle school students, an already volatile and unpredictable age, with the anonymity and instantaneous access of the internet is a recipe for trouble, and the middle school is struggling to keep up with modernity in that regard.

Many students take photographs and post them on Instagram or other social media sites during the day. While the administration does their best to limit student access to telephones, Benton believes this is a losing battle as students are growing up using their phones from earlier stages of education forward.

"Students as young as fourth and fifth grade are using iPhones now. We need

to embrace technology and recognize that we need to encourage students to do good with their technology as opposed to bad," said Benton.

The technology in the hands of students has led to many issues in recent months. When a minor incident occurs and is handled internally, wildly misleading stories leak out from students' phones into the internet, where anyone—including the students' parents and families—can read the messages and worry about their students' safety. The language used on the internet has been a serious issue for Benton, as she feels it is "outrageous and horrible language" that these young students—12, 13, and 14—are using.

Many school committee members, most vocally Mrs. Byrnes, wanted to learn and understand the middle school's discipline plan. The handbook spells out the offenses in black and white language, and students are held to its measures strictly, says the administration. Middle school principal Christine McMenimen stated that the presence of Resource Officer Fiore helped reduce incidents as well as his guidance and positive role modeling helped to soothe tensions.

McMenimen also stated that the flare-ups in behavior were somewhat seasonal, with the more egregious discipline issues occurring "in the times before winter break, February break and in the spring when the weather heats up."

Byrnes asked if it might be possible for more guidance counselors to be present in the students' lives, which may help to alleviate issues. McMenimen said that the guidance department was working hard to be more present. At that point, Byrnes recommended that guidance officials scan the lunch room and look for students who might be in need of help and guidance.

McMenimen also said that teachers were doing a good deal of outreach. "Many of my teachers are staying after school for an hour or more, on their own time, so that students can play basketball together. When these at-risk students are playing basketball, they are not at the plaza, perhaps getting involved in things they shouldn't be."

Benton also stated that she expects the issue of school discipline to be a bigger issue in the coming months, as new legislation will make it impossible for schools to expel students. Schools will be forced to educate students they would normally expel either in-house or at a facility, and Benton said she would like to see a contingency plan implemented that would account for that. "Some students, frankly, should not be allowed back in the school body. We will have to find a way to educate them, be it via a self-contained unit within the school, internet classes, or some other method."

Candidate Statement

Judy O'Connell, candidate for Board of Selectmen

My name is Judy O'Connell and I am currently running for re-election to the Wilmington Board of Selectmen. I would like to preface my candidacy announcement by acknowledging and thanking the current town management team for its continued exemplary service. As a current member of the Board, I am excited about the opportunity to continue the work and collaboration that has existed by and between the Board of Selectmen and the leadership team over the past several years. I am seeking another term based on my desire to give back to a community that has given me so much.

I was fortunate to be raised here in town and attended Wilmington Public Schools K-12. As a 1991 honors graduate of Wilmington High School and student-athlete, I went on to attend Merrimack College. As a 1995 cum laude graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree and a NCAA academic & athletic All-American, I embarked into the workforce



and joined the technology corporate sector for eleven years working in sales, marketing and account management. Since 2007, I have been fortunate to work as a licensed Massachusetts Realtor® and currently co-own a local real estate company.

In support of my candidacy, I feel it is important to praise the spirit of volunteerism that pervades the Town of Wilmington. Like so many other residents, I too have tried to commit myself and my personal time to many of our community service endeavors. As a volunteer

member of the Wilmington Lions Club, Wilmington Athletic Alumni & Friends Organization, the Wilmington High School 4.0 Committee, the Wilmington Hall of Fame Committee and the Wilmington Memorial Library Strategic Planning Committee, I have truly enjoyed working with others on several town related projects. Recently I've enjoyed working as member and Chairman of the Yentile Development Committee. Together, we have accomplished many tasks and there is still more work to be done! As a local businesswoman, previously elected School Committee member and volunteer, I remain committed to serving the residents of the Town of Wilmington now and in the future.

As it stands to today, I believe Wilmington continues to be one of the most attractive towns in Massachusetts to live in and raise a family. Our future is bright and prosperous for many reasons such as the anticipated opening of

a brand new 21st century high school in 2015 as well as the planning and future development of the recent town-land acquisitions at both Yentile Farm and the land adjacent to St. Dorothy's Church. If re-elected to the Board, I promise to remain committed to these key projects as a fiscally conservative and responsible leader who also advocates for high quality education, supports youth sports and activities for all ages and fosters responsible economic development at both the residential and commercial levels. Also, I will continue to support the maintaining and enhancement of our overall public safety and municipality initiatives.

In closing, it has been an honor and a privilege to serve on the Wilmington Board of Selectmen and I sincerely hope the residents will see fit to vote to re-elect me to another term. Therefore, I respectfully ask for your vote next Saturday, April 26th at the polls. Thank you for your time and consideration.



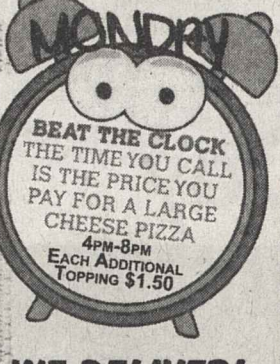
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Standard deductions are up, too. Couples get \$12,400; if one is over 65, it's \$13,600; if both are, it's \$14,800. The blind get \$1,200 more. Personal exemptions are \$3,950 for individuals and their dependents, but this is phased out at higher incomes. For couples filing jointly, the exemption is cut 2 percent for every \$2,500 of AGI over \$305,050. A similar phase-out affects itemized deductions, cutting them 3 percent over the same thresholds.

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Senate Passes Natural Gas Leaks Legislation

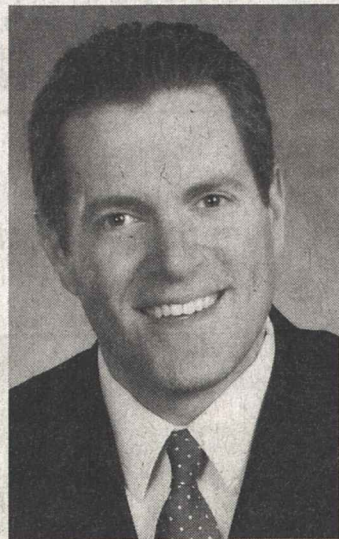
Bill requires that leaks be classified and the most dangerous leaks be fixed immediately.

BOSTON, MA—The Senate earlier this month unanimously passed a bill that establishes natural gas leak classification standards, requiring gas companies to repair the most dangerous leaks immediately, and aligns civil penalties for pipeline facility and gas transportation safety violations with federal law, Senator Barry R. Finegold (D-Andover) announced.

"The Senate recognizes that now is the time for us to address the problems that occur as a result New England's aging natural gas infrastructure," said Senator Finegold. "This bill will go a long way towards ensuring that that infrastructure is maintained properly in order to reduce leaks in the system, improve public safety and save consumers money while protecting our environment."

"Natural gas leaks remain public health and safety concerns that affect communities all across the Commonwealth," Senate President Therese Murray (D-Plymouth) said. "This bill takes important steps to ensure that these leaks are classified, prioritized and repaired accordingly, as well as encourage gas companies to create plans to proactively repair aging infrastructure and increase access to natural gas."

"Reducing gas leaks is good for the Commonwealth's overall public safety, environment and economy," said Senator



Sen Barry R. Finegold

Benjamin B. Downing (D-Pittsfield), Chair of the Joint Committee on Telecommunications, Utilities and Energy Committee. "Far too much gas is wasted every year, raising the costs of electricity and heating for consumers while harming our communities. This bill takes common sense steps to reduce pollution, address consumer costs, and protect our neighbors."

"This bill will address both public safety and the environmental impact of gas leaks," said Senator Stephen M. Brewer (D-Barre), Chair of Senate Ways and Means. "It requires gas companies to immediately fix any hazardous gas leaks, and facilitates improvements to worker safety precautions, all while complying with greenhouse gas emission reduction targets." The bill identifies a three-

tiered classification system to identify natural gas leaks in the Commonwealth, ranging from a Grade 1 hazardous leak that requires immediate repair to a Grade 3 non-hazardous leak that must be reevaluated during the next scheduled survey or within one year. Grade 2 leaks represent a probable future hazard and must be repaired within one year.

In addition, gas leaks that are identified within a school zone must be prioritized under this bill and requires the Department of Public Utilities (DPU) to authorize the use of explosives within 500 yards of a natural gas pipeline.

Each gas company is also required to report the locations, classification date and repair schedule of all leaks and include details on the reclassification of previously identified leaks.

To ensure the safety of each community, gas companies must be notified of any significant projects for public ways that exposes natural gas infrastructure and the project area must be surveyed for the presence of gas leaks.

If a gas company or public safety official determines that a gas leak caused an explosion, DPU is required to issue findings on if further investigation is necessary to determine the cause of the explosion.

The bill allows gas companies to propose plans to address aging or leaking natural gas infrastructure

with priority given to the most immediate needs. Gas companies are also authorized to create programs to increase natural gas service for new customers with the goal of assisting low-income customers currently eligible for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) and DPU is required to exempt LIHEAP program participants from any surcharges that result from the expansion of natural gas service.

In addition, DPU will determine if winter surveillance and cast iron gas pipeline patrol is necessary and to what standards and the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security will issue a report on the adequacy of utility transformer vault safety standards.

The Senate and House will now produce a compromise bill for final passage and consideration of the governor.

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Planning for the Future

by Tina Stewart, Library Director

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"That depends on where you want to end up." - The Cheshire Cat.

Lewis Carroll, Alice's Adventures in Wonderland & Through the Looking-Glass

The conversation between Alice and the Cheshire Cat points to an important component in the strategic planning process that we have embarked on at the Wilmington Memorial Library. In order to set our course for the next five years, we need community feedback on how residents use the library now and how they want to use it the future. The library will be hosting our second Community Forum on Tuesday April 29 at 1 pm. Whether you are a regular library user or not, we invite you to attend this forum to express your opinion on library services today and improvements or changes you want for the future. In addition, please take a few minutes to complete the library survey that will be on the library's website www.wilmlibrary.org from April 14 to April 26. Your input will help the library set a course for the kind of growth, change and excellence that will best serve the needs and interests of the community.

We have also formed a Strategic Planning Committee consisting of the following community representatives: Kendra Amaral, Assistant Town Manager, Steve Bjork, Friends of the Library, Virginia Bonish, School Committee, Jean Chang, Arts Council, Dianna Digregorio, Community Fund, Jonathan Eaton, Finance Committee, James Lemay, Library Trustee, Alan Landry, Retiree, Judy O'Connell, Board of Selectmen, Jomarie O'Mahoney, Women of



Wilmington, Kathleen Reynolds, Historical Commission, Ruju Trivedi, Library Page, and Nancy Vallee, Chamber of Commerce. The Strategic Planning Committee is serving in advisory capacity as we move through the planning process with the guidance of planning consultant Barbara Alevras of Sage Consulting. Barbara has facilitated three focus groups, one with teens, one with parents, and one with representatives from local organizations. In addition, Barbara has conducted an exercise with Trustees and Friends of the Library and with library staff who have identified strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats to the library. The Strategic Plan is scheduled to be completed by the end of the summer. Community participation and input are appreciated!

Miceli supports minimum wage increase

BOSTON - The House of Representatives, along with Rep. James Miceli, voted earlier this month to pass an increase in the minimum wage in a series of steps over the next three years.

The first step will increase the wage to \$9 an hour on July 1st of this year. One year later, it will increase to \$10 with a step to \$10.50 in 2016. Tipped wages will also increase from \$3 to \$3.75 over the course of time.

"The stepped increase over

three years will provide financial relief to those workers struggling to make ends meet, while allowing businesses time to address how they wish to implement the change" said Rep. Miceli.

The increase is good news for low-income families, who often struggle to make ends meet and turn to public assistance due to the financial situations before them, says

As cited by numerous rep-

resentatives during the course of discussion on the House floor, minimum wage would be equivalent to \$62.36 per hour if it increased at the same rate as most major CEO's pay rates have been increased. Since 1989 low income workers experience a 9 percent reduction in their effective pay rate, while middle class workers saw a 2 percent reduction in what their pay checks could purchase.

Tewksbury Voter registration session rescheduled

The Town of Tewksbury has announced that a voter registration session has been scheduled for Friday, April 25, 2014 from 7:30 AM to 8:00 PM at the Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall (temporary location) 464 Main Street.

Denise Graffeo, Town Clerk,

informs residents who have not registered to vote, this is the final day to be eligible to vote at the Special Town Meeting on Wednesday, May 7th.

Residents may also register to vote during regular Town Clerk office hours, Monday -

Friday 7:30 AM to 4:30 PM.

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Small Steps That Make Big Changes

Wednesday, May 14, 6:00-7:30pm, FREE

The program will discuss the difference between fat loss and weight loss as well as quick and easy tips for exercise and diet. You will also know how to train smarter, not longer and how to cut through all the media hype and confusion.

Celebrate You! A Women's Health Expo

Saturday, June 7, 10:00am-1:00pm, FREE

Lowell General Hospital and the Simon Pheasant Lane Mall are teaming up to offer a free Women's Health Expo for all ages. This event, held at Simon Pheasant Lane Mall, will feature health information such as breast health, nutrition information and screenings. The Expo will also feature raffles and giveaways.

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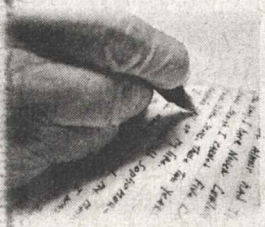
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OPINION



Letter to the editor

Wilmington deserves better

To the voters of Wilmington, As a former Selectman and member of the Historical Commission, I ask that you vote NO to Article 26 which proposes to knock down the Whitefield School. The Historical Commission is seeking funding to restore the building and is asking for the time to do a proper assessment and see what funding is available to assist in the restoration. When I was on the Board of Selectmen in 2005, we had a similar situation with the West School - it was in great need of a renovation. With the assistance of our State legislative delegation, we were able to secure \$106K of state funding to renovate this building which is now the Veteran agent's office. The building could be renovated in stages with the roof repair/replacement being first. The building could be added on to similar to the Foster School in Tewksbury and be used as a

new Town Hall or needed Senior Housing. Back in 2006, it was stated that the building could be added on to which could support up to 24 units of senior housing. The façade of the building could be preserved in a way that it could be used to showcase a variety of exhibits and be an active part of our community. There are 9 acres with 3 plus acres buildable according to a feasibility study which was drafted several years ago. Knocking down the building would only assist in knocking down a piece of Wilmington's past only to be replaced with asphalt and a port-a-potty for soccer games. Wilmington deserves better than that. Support the Historic Commission as they have always supported Wilmington and vote NO on Article 26.

Frank West
Former
Wilmington Selectman

West Point Society selects Wilmington's iPods For Wounded Veterans

Dear Editor,
On Saturday, March 29th, the West Point Society of New England held their annual Founders Day banquet at the Holiday Inn in Foxborough. The featured guest speaker was Brigadier General Richard Clarke, Commandant of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. iPods For Wounded Veterans was selected as their charity of the year for 2014. More than 100 businesses, organizations and individuals donated a variety of gifts and certificates to a silent auction to raise funds for the West Point scholarship fund and for iPods For Wounded Veterans (IWV). Society President Dale Kurtz stated we chose this organization because of their mission and the energy they bring to the table, and the fact that it is personal. They personally take the items to Walter Reed, and personally meet with the troops, and that really struck a chord with us. Organizations can send things in the mail, but it's that personal touch that really sold our Board of Governors.
It's going to be more than a shot in the dark, one-time

relationship," said Kurtz. IWV Chairman Paul Cardello said "We cannot express our sincere appreciation enough for all the donations to raise money for our organization. As you know, it takes a lot of hard work by individuals who have a passion to help our injured men and women in any way possible." We would like to thank Country & Western singer Tara Morgan of Gardner, MA for doing a live performance of the National Anthem during the opening ceremonies, for the first time in the banquet's history. We also thank President Dale Kurtz and Vice President Ed Collazzo, Master of Ceremonies, whose vision and extraordinary effort made this event so successful. In closing, we look forward to working with you in different fund-raising events during 2014. Our partnership will be a tremendous benefit to all of our veterans in Massachusetts and throughout the country.

Sincerely,
Paul Cardello, Chairman
Robert Regan,
Media Relations



Betsy's Best Bets

by Betsy Woods McGuire

Say Cheese

Cheese is milk's leap toward immortality.

(Clifton Fadiman)

The first thing that comes to mind when my eyes open in the morning is food. Okay, maybe I could benefit from counseling. I stumble downstairs, pull myself together and head out the door - just like that - to the nearest coffee shop. I have to ease into the day, mentally and physically. Something very simple like a little plain yogurt, before leaving the house, is enough to kick-start my system. But only minutes into the newspaper and that glorious first cup of coffee, I want toast. Not a bagel or muffin - it has to be toast dripping in butter. And cheese. Is there anyone who doesn't like cheese? Add cheese, some fresh fruit and you have a perfectly satisfying mini-meal.

But not some grocery store packaged kind of cheese. That won't do. Yes, "knowing" cheese is as complex as knowing wine, so it can be intimidating. But really, you don't have to be a connoisseur to find a wonderfully flavorful cheese that's just perfect for your particular taste buds. It's as simple as asking questions and then letting the experts steer you in the right direction. Take Formaggio's in Cambridge, the ultimate gourmet cheese shop. The help is willing to "customize" your purchase by how you describe what you like. This is what I said that led me to the most heavenly sheep cheese (imported from Italy) that I have ever tasted: "It can't be soft or spreadable, not rubbery either, something hard, not too hard though, crumbly with a bite to it." The clerk kept offering me tiny samples on tiny spoons while I savored and pondered the palatableness - until that mmmmmm moment. That's the one.

This is not to say you can't find delicious cheese at the super market. Last year while standing in front of the imported cheese display, picking things over, picking things up, reading labels and so on, a gentleman asked if I wanted help. He looked impressive, dressed in a suit, and seemed very knowledgeable about cheese. Turned out he was the buyer for that store. After going back and forth for only a minute, he suggested something he was sure I would like. And he was right. I've been buying Uniekaas Reserve, naturally-aged-gouda imported from Holland, ever since.

Recently my search for tantalizing cheese pulled me toward Bob's Deli in Medford, just about the best deli around this area. But what keeps me coming back to Bob's is the mozzarella balls - the big buttery-looking ones, the ones that are tied at the top, like a sack filled with and oozing with rich velvety cultured cream fit for a king. Are you still with me or already on your way to Bob's?

But my love of cheese goes further than satisfying my appetite. I wanted to find cheese made locally somewhere in New England. And as luck would have it, quite by chance I heard about a goat farm in Sterling, Massachusetts that made their own goat cheese right there on the premises. First, I have to let you know that I love goats. I'm attracted to all farm animals, although a little afraid of most, so God knows why my fondness for goats is so strong. My only explanation is that I must have been a farmer in another life. I recruited my cousin Joe to take a ride to the Crystal Brook Farm (1740), about forty-five miles from here. We



THE GOATS OF CRYSTAL BROOK FARM.

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took scenic Route 62 all the way. Going through all those old mill towns, being lost in a daydream from a past era, was a big part of the fun and pleasure of driving to Sterling.

As we drove along the narrow winding roads, through miles of rolling hills with farm houses far apart, I thought of how rural Massachusetts is like another country compared to the Boston area. So, close, yet oh so far away.

The Crystal Brook Farm was very quiet as we pulled in - not a soul around. Their retail store was dwarfed by the huge barn, but I could see a sign. Well. The self-serve store was probably six feet by eight feet, with two dorm-sized refrigerators, one with goat cheese, the other with eggs. A clothesline was strung across a corner with two t-shirts hung with clothespins. Hand-written signs listed the prices. We bought cheese, eggs and t-shirts, and put our money in a coffee tin. Of course, we went looking for goats, trudging down the hill and around to the side of the barn. A few goats were waiting - then another and another appeared when they heard our voices. And then more (!) until there had to be fifty cute adorable goats, from babies to big ones, had slowly "herded" toward us. A wire fence kept them from getting too close so we went completely around to the other side to see if we could get closer. Like a slow-motion film, the whole herd "floated" inside through the barn and over to the side where we were, so we could touch them. Their protection dog was as beautiful and friendly to us as the goats were. I wanted to pet and hug every goat, but as much as I love goats, it was the dog that stole my heart. To think, here's a dog with a very responsible job - fearlessly protecting a big herd of goats from coyotes and knowing the difference between people and predators - having to sleep with one eye open.

A kind of dual personality disorder came over me. For a moment I wanted to be a goat farmer - to never leave the Crystal Brook Farm. The drive from metro to meadow, traveling on rural roads, was like a pilgrimage into the past century. You can call it déjà vu but there was something awfully familiar about me being with these goats - and "that" dog. Oh, did I mention that the "protection" dog greeted me with soft ears, a wild wagging tail and nuzzled my neck as I leaned over, as if I'd been away too long?

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Letters to the editor

Ice Hockey thanks

Dear Editor
On behalf of the Board of Directors, we would like to thank all of our coaches, players, and parents for another successful year. Their commitment and dedication does not go unnoticed. The success of our organization, despite many obstacles, continues to grow and produce championship caliber teams. Our season ended this past Sunday with a remarkable fundraiser for Wilmington Youth Hockey and Avon Walk For Breast Cancer. Thank you to Tina Chirichiello and

Tricia Lambert for organizing 'Chick's With Sticks' - a hockey game in which the mom's of Wilmington Youth Hockey played against each other.

Also, thank you to all of the moms who participated on and off the ice.

This was a first time event and we are hoping to continue with it in the future. The immense support of our community is just another reminder to proudly represent your hometown.

Joe Higgins
President of Wilmington Youth Hockey

Former student laments loss of Whitefield School

Dear Editor,
As a former student of the Whitefield School oh so many years ago, it would still break my heart to hear of its demolition. So sad that North Wilmington will lose such a historical site, even the dear ole Elm tree. Back in the 1940s, I attended that school and in spite of the Harriman tannery stench, we had so much fun. My teachers were:
1st and 2nd Grade, Ms McClay (She was such a special teacher.)
3rd Grade, dear Ms Lena Doucette... (She even taught my father, Philip Studley Park and so many of my siblings.)
4th Grade, Ms. McLaughlin
5th Grade, dear Ms Horton
FYI, I still keep in touch with my dearest friend of the second grade, Rosemarie Enos Morgan.

Recently we shared our memories of those fond days.

Please tell me, why can't the school be saved and even used in a different capacity? I am sure that monies can be found some place to put a new roof on it for now and then later a better decision can be made for its future.

Whatever the outcome, the name 'Whitefield' should be preserved so that we can still remember the site of where we spent so many wonderful years. The learning that we gained at that school became the foundation for our future. Please don't waste its historical value to many.

With a heavy heart...

Ruth Park Fuss
Evergreen Park, IL

Flag retirement ceremony

Dear Editor
In recent years, there has been a resurgence of patriotic pride. The U.S. flag can be seen flying everywhere to indicate a symbol of unity, to remember the men and women serving in our military and to remember those who have died for our country. Many individuals asking questions about proper flag etiquette have contacted the Tewksbury Veterans' Service office and their questions are appreciated.

The three Tewksbury veteran organizations will conduct a Flag Retirement Ceremony on Saturday, June 7, 2014 at 11

a.m. at the Disabled American Veterans hall located at 180 Pond Street, Tewksbury.

Flags that are no longer serviceable will be destroyed in a respectful ceremony. Collection boxes are at the Town Hall Annex.

The public is invited. Remember, Old Glory has been flying for more than 237 years and will be flying for many, many years in the future. Thank you for showing your patriotic pride.

God Bless America
James Williams
Veterans Services
Tewksbury

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Walk for Hunger set for May 4

Project Bread, a statewide anti-hunger organization committed to ending hunger in Massachusetts, has announced the 46th annual Walk For Hunger will take place on Sunday, May 4, 2014.

In last year's Walk, 74 Wilmington residents took part and raised \$15,993.

According to the 2013 Status Report on Hunger released by Project Bread in November, more than 700,000 people in Massachusetts aren't sure where their next meal will come—a number almost 40 percent higher than it was prior to the recession and almost 80 percent higher than it was at the beginning of the last decade. In fact, 16.5 percent of Massachusetts children live in food-insecure households.

Since 1969, Project Bread's Walk for Hunger has raised much-needed funds for anti-hunger programs as well as served to elevate the face of hunger in Massachusetts.

Funds raised help support local food pantries, community-based meal programs, early childhood and school nutrition initiatives, and improve access to farm-to-table resources.

The 20-mile walk begins and ends at the Boston Common. The walk route weaves through Boston, Brookline, Newton, Watertown, and Cambridge. Local entertainment and water stops help keep the walkers going throughout the day and educational elements will help walkers learn more about food insecurity and the range of anti-hunger solutions.

Registration is now open and individuals can walk, volunteer, and donate at www.projectbread.org/walk. More information is also available by calling 617-723-5000.

If you or someone you know is struggling to put food on the table, please call Project Bread's FoodSource Hotline at 1-800-645-8333.



Boy Scout Troop 56 collected cans and food items at the Wilmington Town Common Saturday morning as part of their annual food drive. (L - R front to back)

Josh F Tzler, Mason Ouelette, Kevin Richardson, Mr. Tim Toth-Community service coordinator, Dan Bell, William Sencabaugh, Mr. Marc Ouelette -Scout Master, Mr. Greg Comeoc - outdoor activities coordinator.

Photo by Bruce Hilliard

Rotary Club to give out \$24,000 in scholarships to WHS Seniors

The Wilmington Rotary Club announced its intention to distribute \$24,000 in scholarship money to Wilmington residents who are graduating from high school with the Class of 2014. These grants consist of one \$4,000 scholarship, three \$3,000 scholarships, two \$2,000 scholarships and three \$1,000 scholarships.

In addition, this year, a \$2,000 scholarship will be awarded by the Peterson Family Scholarship Fund in memory of Claire M.

Peterson and Herbert W. Peterson, Jr.

A \$1,000 scholarship will also be awarded by the Weiner Family in memory of Sylvia Weiner, and a \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded by Jack Cushing in memory of his father, Lawrence H. Cushing, Sr. These scholarships are open to all Wilmington residents regardless of high school attended.

Over the past 22 years, the Wilmington Rotary Club has distributed over \$480,000 in

scholarship funds to Wilmington residents, and is extremely proud to continue this tradition in 2014.

Applications for these scholarships may be obtained at the Guidance Department at Wilmington High School, or by calling Robert G. Peterson, Esq. at 978-658-6886. The deadline for submitting applications for these scholarships is Friday, May 9, 2014. No late applications will be accepted.

Senate ok's bill enhancing 'line of duty' benefits

Finegold, Tarr support program

BOSTON, MA— The Senate last Thursday unanimously passed a bill to expand eligibility for the Public Service Grant and amend the line of duty benefits to include families of Deputy Sheriffs killed in the line of duty, Senator Barry R. Finegold (D-Andover) announced last week.

"The tragic deaths of four local public safety officers in just the past month remind us all that these brave men and women put their lives on the line every day to keep us safe," said Senator Finegold. "Nothing we do can bring these heroes back, but this scholarship program is something we can do to ease the financial burden on families who have made the ultimate sacrifice."

"I am very proud of the Senate for approving this scholarship and for continuing to focus on what we can do to help children who have lost a parent in the line of duty," Senate President Therese Murray (D-Plymouth) said. "This change is essential to helping these families move forward and removes the burden of higher education costs. It is the least we can do for these families and this is a benefit that they more than deserve."

"The recent losses of Lieutenant Walsh, Firefighter Kennedy, Officer Maloney, and Officer Simmons, have brought our community closer and reminded us of the tremendous sacrifices that our First Responders and Public Safety Personnel make," said Senator James Timilty

(D-Walpole). "In this bill we honor their memories by ensuring their children's education is not a matter of finances. We are committing to them, following up on our promise to our military families, and keeping our word to always remember the fallen in honor of Deputy Sheriff Tvelia."

"It is essential that we give back to the families of public safety employees that have sacrificed so much for our collective safety," said Senate Ways and Means Chairman Stephen Brewer (D-Barre). "While nothing can ever make up for the loss of a loved one, we can help ease the economic hardship faced by families of fallen public safety employees through line of duty death benefits and educational assistance."

"The families of those who defend our nation and protect our public safety make sacrifices every day to support the men and women who serve us as soldiers, police and firefighters, and first responders," said Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester). "When tragedy strikes and they are killed in the line of duty, it's our solemn responsibility to provide educational security for their children."

In early April Representative Miceli and 145 of his colleagues also voted to raise the benefits paid to family of public safety employees killed in the line of duty from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

The increase was the first change in benefits in a decade, the last increase

taking place in 1994. As the legislation comes in the wake of the Beacon Street fire, in which Lieutenant Ed Walsh and Firefighter Michael Kennedy passed, as well as the loss of Plymouth Police Officer Gregg Maloney benefits will be provided to the families retroactively.

"The unfortunate tragedies to strike our fire departments and police departments the last few days serve as painful reminders of the possible dangers our brave men and women in public safety face every day," Said Rep. Miceli. "The least we can do is ensure that their families are taken care of when the worst does happen, and that we support them across our communities and our state."

The Senate bill adds to the existing Public Service Grant a scholarship that covers tuition, room and board and fees for an undergraduate degree at a state college or university and makes eligible children of first responders, public safety and Massachusetts veterans killed in the line of duty. The children of all families included in the Line of Duty Act are eligible for this scholarship.

Applicants to this scholarship must also apply for federal education aid and will be required to maintain satisfactory academic progress. Individuals who have already received an undergraduate degree will not be eligible.

The bill will now go to the House of Representatives for consideration.

A Tribute To All Those That Have Ran And To All Those That Will Run Again

A Marathon of Heroes

Runners are running
To accomplish their dreams
But the finish line's mahem
With curdling screams

Explosions and smoke
People running around
All lost in confusion
Blood covering the ground

Everyone shocked by the horror
Yet not knowing for sure
Was it an explosion
Is there a chance there'll be more

Too many victims
Paid such a price
Some lost a limb
Some lost a life

All are in shock
Whether there or at home
How did this happen
These bombs were home grown

Modern technology
Used to destroy
The lives of two women
And an 8 yr old boy

The Boston PD,
Swat teams, FBI
Hours turned into days
As they tried to find why

Bullets start flying
One suspect is dead

The other was lying
In a hospital bed

Life as we knew it
Just came to a stop
The Marathon ended
We lost a young cop

Ambushed by those Monsters
As he responds to a call
Not knowing that nite
It was his time to fall

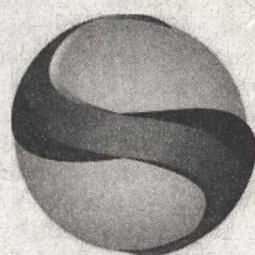
We all were reliving
The horrible day
When the planes hit the towers
And stole our freedom away

Some say we got too complacent
Some say we missed all the clues
But the fact of the matter is
We're not paying the dues

But born from this horror
"BOSTON STRONG" is our cry
As we pull it togethe
And hold onto our pride

We shall NOT be defeated
We shall NOT live in fear
That WAS NOT OUR LAST MARATHON
WE'LL BE CHEERING THIS YEAR!!!

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Let's Talk About Hearing

by Loleata Wigall

Patriot's Day 2013 Remembered

Last year was such a shock to everyone. The unthinkable happened, bombs were set off. People died, and some were permanently injured. Some people may have experienced hearing loss if they were close to the bombs. Bombs are extremely loud. I know that hearing may not be the first sense we think of when there is so much physical pain and suffering. I was re-reading the accounts of the day last year. It was pretty frightening. There are so many people who lost limbs.

People were surprised by the loud explosions. We Americans are not used to bombs being set off in crowds. We are fortunate that this is not routine in our country.

We don't generally think about explosions causing permanent hearing loss. Tinnitus or ringing in the ears may result in exposure to loud noises. Loud noises such as concerts are just as loud as a bomb being exploded. But, of course, music is a more desirable "sound" than an explosion.

Due to the loudness of the explosions, it is very likely that some people experienced temporary hearing loss. Some probably experienced permanent hearing loss. The problem

with hearing is that you do not know what you are missing, since you are no longer hearing it! Family and friends likely realize that you are missing some sounds before you do.

Getting a base line hearing test so you have a record of your hearing is just plain good sense. At our annual physical, we get baseline blood work to monitor any changes that may be occurring. It is important to have a baseline hearing test in your medical record.

This year the Boston Marathon will be run on April 21st, Patriot's Day. Patriot's day commemorates the battle in Lexington and Concord, MA which signaled the beginning of the Revolutionary War. That day men fired muskets. That day some men experienced hearing loss as a result of gunfire and cannon fire. But, they did not have the advantage of seeing an audiologist to test their hearing. And, this was before hearing protection and hearing aids were invented.

We are truly blessed to have modern technology to test hearing and use hearing aids if needed. We have hearing protection to use if we know we will be exposed to loud noises such as concerts. Take advantage of our modern conveniences.



Let's Hear it!!

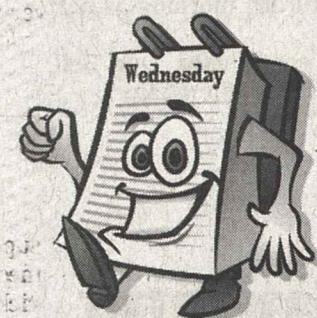
Your Two Cents...

Great job, Hockey moms



Thumbs up to the Chicks with Sticks! Congratulations on a great job! You gals really put yourself out there for two great causes and looked good doing it. And hey Lambert, noticed your challenge to the soccer moms for next year in last week's Town Crier article. I say bring 'it on babe...we'll meet you on the ice if you'll meet us on the field!

- Wilmington Soccer Mom



Community Calendar

send your item to:

Calendar@YourTownCrier.com

Wilmington:

Ages 9 and Up Book Discussion

April 25th; 3:45 PM

A Book Discussion for readers ages 9 and up will be held at the Wilmington Memorial Library beginning at 3:45 PM. Kids who have participated in and read April's discussion book should come to the library for a discussion, snacks, and a book raffle. The May book of the month will also be announced at this discussion. There is no admission charge for the discussion.

Community Yard Sale

May 3rd & 4th;
9:00 AM-2:00 PM

The Wilmington Band Parents, in conjunction with the Wilmington Sons of Italy, will be hosting a community yard sale to benefit the Wilmington Band organization at the Swain School parking lot, which is across the street from the Wilmington High School, found on Church St. Vendors can reserve a place for their stall now, at \$20 for either day or \$30 for both days by contacting jromano45@gmail.com or by calling 617-880-9901.

St. Elizabeth's Church Vendor Fair

May 3rd;
10:00 AM- 3:00 PM

The Saint Elizabeth's Episcopal Church will be holding their Third Annual Vendor's Fair at the Masonic Lodge, found on 32 Church St. in Wilmington. Come to this special event and browse a variety of shops and the great products they sell; vendor spaces are still available for any vendors who wish to participate, with a space only \$35. Tables for vendors are not provided; be sure to email kensylgrig@comcast.net for more information. Interior vending spaces are diminishing quickly.

WHS Lamplighters Presents: The Mystery of Edwin Drood

May 8th and 9th, 7:00 PM and May 10th, 2:00 PM and 7:00 PM

The Wilmington High School Lamplighters Drama Guild will be presenting the musical production of the infamous unfinished novel by Charles Dickens "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." With four performances over the span of Thursday (at 7:00 PM), Friday (at 7:00 PM) and Saturday (at 2:00 PM and 7:00 PM), come and see a production filled with laughter and enjoyment only a musical can provide. Tickets will be sold at the door for each show time.

Bag2School Drive for the Shawsheen and Boutwell PACs

May 10; 9:00 AM-2:00 PM

Looking to clean out your closet this summer season? Have an abundance of materials, clothing, or even stuffed animals you'd like to offload? Then be sure to bring your clothing, drapery, stuffed animals, shoes, bedding, belts, and purses to the Boutwell School parking lot, found on Carter Lane; and help benefit the Bag2School drive, benefitting the Shawsheen School and Boutwell School's PACs.

Abundant Life Presents "My Fair Limey"

May 15th and 16th; 7PM

The Abundant Life Christian Center's middle school drama guild presents "My Fair Limey", a Western adaptation of the classic show "My Fair Lady". Both shows will begin at 7:00 PM; tickets for general admission are priced at \$5 per person. Tickets can be purchased at the door, or by calling 978-657-8710. The Christian Center can be found on 173 Church St., next to the Wilmington Memorial Library.

PMC Wilmington-Andover Kids Ride

May 18th; 9 AM-12 PM

The Pan Mass Challenge will be coming to Wilmington for the annual PMC Kids Ride to raise funds for cancer research in a Kids Ride around the West Intermediate, Middle, and Boutwell schools in Wilmington. Kids from kindergarten to the sixth grade are invited to register online at <http://kids.pmc.org/>; registration costs \$10, and all riders have a \$25 fundraising minimum for the ride. The ride begins on 17 Boutwell St. in Wilmington. The ride begins at 9:00 AM.

Wilmington's Got Talent Auditions

May 18th; 6 PM-8 PM

Auditions for the upcoming "Wilmington's Got Talent" competition will be held on May 18th from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM at the Villanova Hall next to the Saint Thomas church. Groups of all ages are invited to audition for the show, scheduled for the night of June 8th; all contestants who audition will be charged \$5 for individual acts, or \$10 for group acts. Twenty-five of all contestants who audition will be admitted into the June 8th show.

Tewksbury:

National Drug Takeback Initiative in Tewksbury

April 26th; 10 AM-2 PM

The Tewksbury Police Department, in conjunction with the nationwide Drug Takeback Initiative for 2014, will be taking any and all expired and unwanted pre-

scription medications and over-the-counter drugs with all personal identifying information removed from their containers at the Tewksbury Police Station, found on 918 Main St. No charge is necessary to dispose of medicines.

Tewksbury Police Athletic League Basketball

April 27th; 4 PM-8 PM

The Tewksbury Police Athletic League will be running a Spring basketball league for children in grades five through eight beginning on the 27th from 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM. All students who take part will need \$30 to join: subsequent siblings of the family member to sign up will need to pay \$15 to attend, with a maximum of \$60 per family. All games will be played on Sundays; with game times dependent on the number of participants. Online registration forms can be found at <http://www.tewksbury.net/>; any questions can be directed to jryser@tewksbury-ma.gov.

TSEPAC Executive Skills Workshop

April 29th; 7:00 PM

The Tewksbury Special Education Parent Advisory Council will be hosting an Executive Skills Workshop to educate parents of all students in Tewksbury in essential skills to set up and maintain a homework area and to set up a schedule that works for their children while in school. This workshop will be held at the Wynn Middle School Auditorium, found on 1 Griffin Way in Tewksbury. Participants must register for this event by emailing TSEPAC@tewksbury.k12.ma.us by April 15th.

Tewksbury Reads Poetry Contest Reception

May 1st; 7 PM-8:30 PM

The reception for the Tewksbury Reads Poetry Contest will be held at the Tewksbury Public Library, found on 300 Chandler St. in Tewksbury. Come and hear the winning poets of the contest recite their works to the public; the winners range from middle school students to adult poets! Light refreshments will be served; no registration is required to come to the reception.

Mother and Son Brunch

May 3rd; 10 AM-12 PM

The Tewksbury Country Club will be holding a Mother and Son Brunch following the large success of last year's Mother and Son Brunch. With over 200 mothers participating in the event last year, this brunch is sure to be a fun and entertaining opportunity to spend some quality time with your son this May. Be sure to save the date for this brunch fundraiser.

Friends of the Elderly Breakfast Benefit

May 4th; 7:30 AM-11 AM

The Friends of the Elderly group will be holding a fundraising Breakfast Benefit at the Tewksbury Senior Center from 7:30 AM to 11:00 AM. Bring the whole family down to enjoy breakfast with the Friends of the Elderly, with tickets priced at \$7 for adults, \$3 for children under 12, and free admission for toddlers. Menu items available to eat include traditional breakfast dishes, from pancakes to scrambled eggs and hash browns. All funds raised to benefit the Friends of the Elderly's participation in the Annual Memorial Day Parade.

Drug Abuse Awareness Talk

May 14th; 7 PM-8:30 PM

Nancy Parker, the current Program Director at the Tewksbury Treatment Center, will be holding a presentation at the Tewksbury Public Library on the prevalent relationship between substance abuse and mental health issues. Be sure to register online at the library's website, as seats are limited.

Fun Run at the Tewksbury Country Club

May 26th; 8:00 AM

The Tewksbury Country Club will be hosting a Fun Run fundraiser at their golf course, which is found on the Club's premises at 1880 Main St. in Tewksbury. Come and run for a good cause with friends and family, as all proceeds of the funds that are raised at the Fun Run will be donated to the Wounded Warrior Project; a minimum of \$25 is required to register for the race. Registration can be accomplished online at www.tewksburycc.com.

Merrimack Area:

Andover:

Screening of "Lone Survivor"

April 25th

Phillips Academy will be holding a special screening of the film "Lone Survivor" at their campus on the 25th; the screening comes to the school to honor one of the four soldiers whose story and mission are depicted on the film; this soldier was an alum of the Academy, and the movie follows his and his squad mates' mission. The screening is free and open to the public.

"Hiking Kids"

Introductory Walks

April 29th; 3 PM-4PM

The Mass Audubon will be hosting a series of events this spring geared towards the community at large; on the 29th, bring your children ages five and up to the

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Harold Parker State Forest, found on 133 Jenkins Rd. for a day walking in the woods. Your children will be able to learn how to properly hike, and exactly what to bring with them on their hiking excursions. No admission charge is necessary for this event; be sure to contact 978-475-7972 for more information.

Walk the Woods with the Mass Audubon

April 30th; 10 AM-12 PM

Join the Mass Audubon nature association at the Harold Parker State Forest, found on 133 Jenkins Rd. for a walk through the woods of the forest sanctuary in the morning of April. Join the park interpreter at the campground nature center for a slow, leisurely walk through the forest, enjoying the sights and sounds of nature. No admission is necessary for this event; be sure to bring hiking apparel for the walk.

Arlington:

Arlington High School College Fair

April 28th; 6:30-8:30 PM

This Spring season, bring the high school students in or family to the Toz Gymnasium at the Arlington High School for the College Fair. The college fair will include representatives from a number of varied universities, who will be on hand to answer any questions students and their families might have. The fair is free and open to the public.

Burlington:

College Planning Dinner Seminar

April 29th; 6:30 PM

Join College Planning Services in a night to learn how to plan for college without going broke with their Dinner Seminar, held at the Café Escadrille, found on 16 Cambridge St. from 6:30 PM to 8:30 PM. Come and learn a variety of tricks and tips that will prove invaluable during the college planning process, and managing the incredible amount of financing college will take. The seminar is free and open to the public; reservations are required, and can be done by contacting John DeLorey at 978-462-1666.

Remembering Sean Collier

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Strong, a group of 25 friends and family members, ran the marathon to raise money for a scholarship fund named for him. And the college held a ceremony Friday to honor him. At that ceremony, Cambridge Mayor David P. Maher announced that the corner of Main and Vassar Street will be dedicated as Sean Collier Square.

Collier was called in to help with dispatch when news of the bombings broke in Boston, across the Charles River from the MIT campus in Cambridge.

"Sean knew that we were all worriers in the family, so he texted us all and said: 'I'm fine, but I'm very busy. I'm at work,'" Lynch said.

Days later, he was shot and killed in his cruiser hours after the FBI released photos and video of brothers Tamerlan and Dzhokhar Tsarnaev as the bombing suspects. Investigators say they shot him while attempting to take his gun. He was 26.

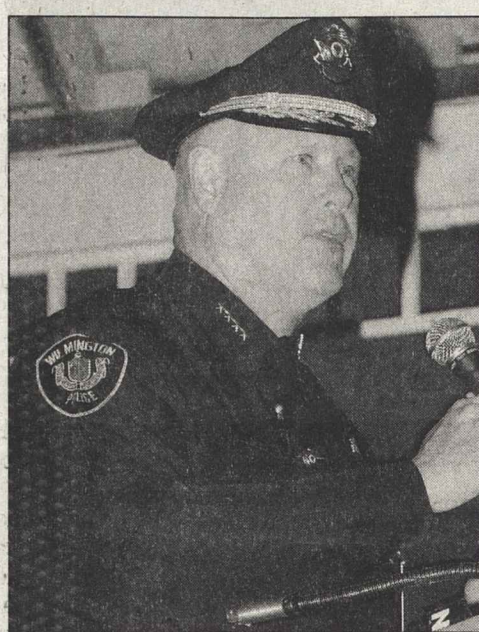
The manhunt in Watertown

Collier's killing and the suspects' subsequent assault on officers in Watertown kicked off a manhunt unlike any seen in recent history, where public safety officers from cities and towns across Massachusetts, along with federal officers, converged on a neighborhood in Watertown to perform a house to house search. Wilmington Police Chief and NEMLEC (North Eastern Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council) President Mike Begonis was there.

"I was right there, at the top of the hill, right at the scene on Laurel Street. There was still unexploded ordinance at the scene," said Begonis, who praised all the officers on scene, and back at home. Most officers worked double shifts that day. Those who had gone home came right back in when Watertown occurred. Five officers from Wilmington also were at the scene assisting with the manhunt.

"I'm so proud of these guys. Most were working twenty plus hours. It was a long, long day. Everything just came together."

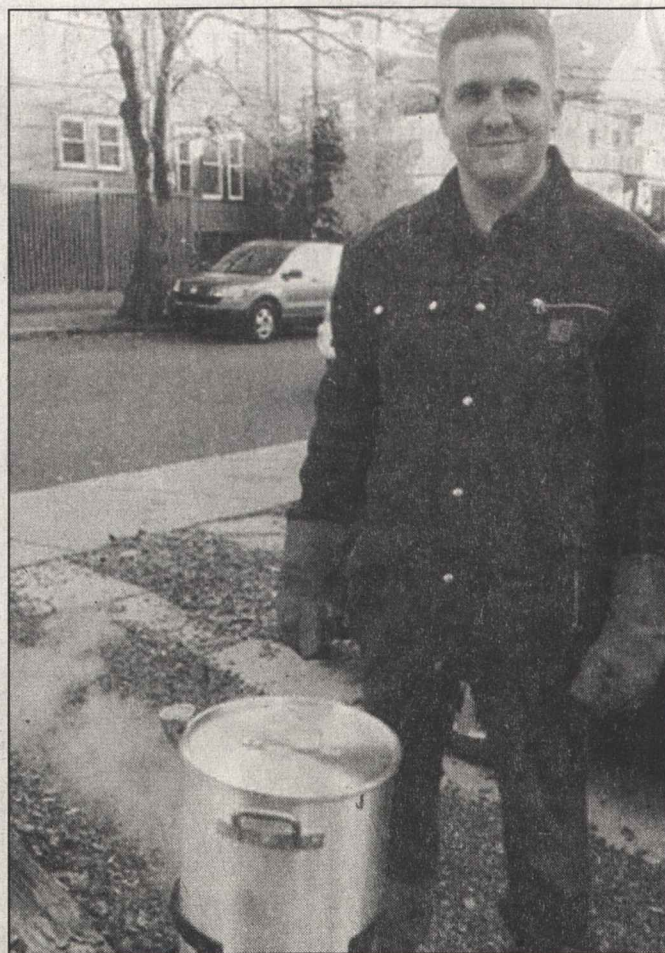
In his role with NEMLEC, Begonis has spent the last year finding the best practices from that manhunt, and identifying



Wilmington Police Chief Michael Begonis addressed those who attended the Vigil on Wilmington Common for MIT Officer Sean Collier. file photo

lessons learned as well - and training public safety officers in what to do, and what not to do, should another crisis arise.

"The community was cooperative, and thankful I think. Police officers and public safety officials came together, put a rapidly developing plan together and then executed the plan," said Begonis. But it wasn't the sort of situation public safety trained for prior to that event. Through it all, law enforcement learned a number of valuable tactical and



In this November 2012 file photo provided by Nicole Lynch, her brother, Sean Collier, stands in his driveway in Somerville, Mass., frying a turkey for his annual kickball Thanksgiving gathering. (AP Photo/Nicole Lynch)

communications lessons.

"There were some valid criticisms, and we have to remember them and fix them, but people have to remember that we don't do this everyday," said Begonis.

After Watertown, when he finally went home, family and friends were asking about his experience. He fell asleep in his chair mid-sentence. The exhaustion, both physical and emotional, experienced by his officers and their families concerns Begonis.

Days later, his department put together a vigil for the family and community to honor Officer Collier. They did it in three hours.

"That shows you the resilience of people in law enforcement. It's the can-do attitude to get to work that these officers have," he said. A speaker list came together in thirty minutes, and the community stepped up. All eyes were on Wilmington Common that day.

"People grieve in different ways, ours is to get busy," explained Begonis. "We keep working, finding ways to help, and that's helps us get through the process."

Collier grew up in Wilmington

Collier was the fifth of six children from Wilmington. He studied criminal justice at Salem State University, working for a time as a civilian at the Somerville Police Department.

"He was a young guy with an old soul, mature beyond his years," Bob Trane, a former Somerville alderman whose ward includes the home where Collier lived, said the day after the shooting. "He was old school - respectful, courteous, dedicated."

He adored the Boston Celtics, taught young people to box and

helped out at a homeless shelter. When the MIT Outing Club headed to Newfoundland for a weekend of hiking, Collier joined them.

Lynch recalled feeling relieved when her brother landed what she thought would be a quiet gig at MIT.

"Then he called me after his first week and said, 'I made my first traffic stop and they pulled a knife on me,'" she said. "I remember thinking, 'Oh my goodness, maybe this is not as safe as I thought.'"

The family was so distraught after the shooting that they paid little attention to the details of what happened. Even now, Lynch said, she knows little more about the circumstances of his death than what she has read in the news.

"I still don't know if I know everything that kind of happened that night," she said. "I can't even tell you the kid's name. I'd recognize it, but if you asked me what it was, I couldn't tell you."

Team Collier Strong is raising money for the MIT Sean Collier Scholarship Fund, which will help put one person a year through a criminal justice program.

"He may have lived a very short 26 years of his life, but in that 26 years he lived it with absolutely no regrets," she said. "I think if he could tell us now he would say, 'I lived a very good life and I'm happy with the life that I led.'"

Asked about the possibility of a death penalty for Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, who alone is heading for trial in the bombings since his brother died during the getaway, Lynch said she's putting her faith in the justice system.

The state has the right to hit Dzhokhar Tsarnaev with charges in Collier's killing once the federal bombing case is resolved.

"If I had a chance to talk to him, I don't know that I would even take that opportunity," she said. "It's just such a very small, insignificant part of the larger picture."

Boston Strong

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shirts.

Caira was also dressed in a blue shirt which read: "Strong. Tough. Brave. Boston."

The life-long Wilmington resident said that coming together for a cause like this was not unusual. "Seeing the kids walk off their buses in Boston gear is a testament to them and the type of community Wilmington is," he said. "The students and faculty united in a meaningful and positive way."

"Uniting together for such a cause supports what we work on promoting here at WMS: confidence, responsibility and citizenship," said Maura Kilbride, Interim Assistant Principal.

Donations were collected as students entered the school. Brie Karow, 8th grade reading teacher, and Kristin Spinosa, special education teacher, assisted Caira in the collection

efforts.

Last year's fundraiser supported The One Fund, formed by Governor Deval Patrick and Mayor Thomas Menino to aid the victims and families who lost loved ones after the Marathon bombing. This year, Torres and Caira asked students to support the families of Lieutenant Ed Walsh and Firefighter Michael Kennedy who lost their lives March 26 battling the Beacon Street fire in Boston.

As of noon when the Crier visited, the total amount collected was over \$1,032. "My goal was \$1,000, so we exceeded that," Caira said. Whether students donated or not, he was pleased with the overall participation. The ultimate goal of the day was to embody the spirit that Boston prides itself on and to show that Wilmington Middle School is still Boston Strong.

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Town Election Saturday

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George reminds campaign workers that anyone campaigning for a candidate in this election, or gathering signatures for a future election, must remain 150 feet back from the entrance to the polling place. Lines will be drawn on the ground to

remind campaigners of the distance.

Unaccompanied signs are not permitted, unless they are on a vehicle and parked appropriately.

In an effort to help get out the vote for this election, George said that a town-wide automated call will go out on Thursday night to remind residents that polls are open from 8 AM to 8 PM.

"We are hoping for a better turnout," she said, noting

that in the past some low turnout elections brought out only three or four percent of the electorate. In 2008, only 604 voters turned out.

Annual Town Meeting will be held at 10:30 AM at the Wilmington Middle School Auditorium on Saturday, May 3, 2014.

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Capri Walfield, age 2, made a fashion statement using her Easter Basket while waiting for the Easter Egg Hunt on Wilmington Common last Saturday.

Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

DeLai named Superintendent

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"I think this is a good fit for both sides," she told the Town Crier.

Julie Broussard, who chaired the Search Committee for the School Committee, said that DeLai is "accessible, visible." She "accepts the role of technology in education" and is a "strategic thinker."

She'd also "done her homework" before showing up to the interviews.

"I think she has what it

takes to get Wilmington from good and bring us forward to great," said Broussard. "I'm very excited to work with her."

Leslee Quick said that DeLai "gave concrete examples of the ideas we were looking for."

"Specifically, she mentioned districts often assume that per pupil [spending] will be a deciding factor in student achievement. However, what she has found through her research and her own experience in Reading is that it's not the per capita spending, per se, but the allocation of that spending that makes the dif-

ference," said Quick. "She also provided an example of another town that was consistently rated higher than her own district and how her team analyzed how they allocated their resources to provide higher outcomes and took from that town to increase their own educational standards."

"That's what I want for Wilmington," she added.

MJ Byrnes ultimately voted for DeLai, but she had supported the other leading candidate, Mary Lou Bergeron of Lawrence Public Schools.

Byrnes did say that DeLai has a "wonderfully strong financial and business background."

"I think she will be a strong leader," she said.

The search for a new superintendent began last fall, almost immediately after Joanne Benton announced her retirement in August. According to Broussard, the School Committee search team and the Search Advisory Committee, the latter of which consisted of parents, teachers, community members, and town officials, put it about six to eight months of work.

All of them thanked the search committee for its work.

"I believe that the 13 people on the Search Advisory Committee gave the School Committee a strong group of finalists and we can't thank them enough for their work in this process," Quick said.

"The thirteen people who participated in the original search to bring three candidates forward to the School Committee put in hours of reading, comparing and discussing," said Kane. "They did a fantastic job."

She also praised the School Committee.

"Enough cannot be said about this School Committee. Not one member looked at this selection in personal terms," she said. "The professionalism each member exhibited was reassuring and made me proud to be part of the group."

"They all deserve our gratitude," she added.

DeLai will likely start July 1, pending contract negotiations.



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Biggest turn out of local runners for 'Epic Marathon' Hartford tops list

By MIKE IPPOLITO
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BOSTON -- The Boston Athletic Association said 99-percent of the runners who started the 2014 Boston Marathon went the distance and finished it.

"The one word I have to describe it all - epic," race director Dave McGillivray told reporters Tuesday at a post-race news conference.

McGillivray said the spirit on display throughout the event proved it will not be defined by the 2013 bombings.

"We will never see this again, this was a race for the ages for sure," he said.

Only 15 unofficial runners, known as 'bandits', tried to enter the race. McGillivray said that number used to be 3,000.

He added that there were more than one million spectators along the 26.2 mile course and several million more following the race around the world.

The 32,144 runners who finished the 2014 marathon can have their medals engraved for free at the Marathon Sports on Boylston Street near the finish line.

There were many great stories in this year's marathon, starting with the winner, Meb Keflezighi of San Diego, California, who became the first American to win the world's most famous marathon since Greg Meyer back in 1983. Keflezighi finished in a time of 2:08:37, to beat second place finisher Wilson Chebet of Kenya (2:08:48) by 11 seconds.

More history was made on the women's side of the race with Kenya's Rita Jeptoo breaking her own world record to win in a time of 2:18:57. Jeptoo beat second place finisher Buzunesh Deb (2:19:59) by over one minute.

While history was made at the front of the pack, there were many others making history of their own throughout the course, as competitors battled all day in the extremely warm weather conditions just to make it to the finish line. Among those making history were many local runners from Tewksbury and Wilmington.

The top local finisher was 29-year old Carl Hartford of Wilmington, who finished in a time of 2:39:49. Not only was Hartford the top local finisher, but he finished 333rd overall in the packed field.

Other Wilmington runners included 58-year old Vladimir Luppov, who finished in a remarkable 3:21:17, as well as the top Wilmington female finisher Kathryn Riley in a time of 3:58:45.

Following that top trio were Anthony Carriere (4:01:49), Matthew Carrozza (4:09:53), Edward Gautreau (4:20:05), Jennifer Balanos (4:22:05), Thomas Peterson (4:28:04), Tim Smith (4:30:01), Samuel Oglesby (4:49:25), David Wittmer (4:41:54), Mike Conway (4:56:37), Samantha Pellegrini (4:59:45), Tom Doyle (5:07:46), Nancy Lively (5:14:19), Evan Israelson (5:14:21), Nicole Renick (5:15:58), Herman Gomez (5:17:05), Jessica Alosco (5:18:13), Matthew Hynes (5:24:21), Mark Goodwin (5:29:41), Christine Stanford (5:35:49), Jamie Campbell (5:41:10), Robin Kanter (5:48:11), Elisa Maglione (5:50:22), Kathryn Chisholm (5:54:01) and Kenneth McCowan (5:55:24).

Tewksbury's top finisher

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Wilmington resident Nancy Lively, third from right, completed the Boston Marathon on Monday despite many obstacles in her way. She was able to train with her friends, from left, Dan Maguire, DonnaLee Guerin and Tina Kara, all of the L Street Running Club. (courtesy photo).

Lively comes back and finishes 'Strong' for Collier, others

By MIKE IPPOLITO
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BOSTON -- Nancy Lively did not know Sean Collier, the young MIT police officer and Wilmington resident who was murdered during last year's terrorist bombing at the Boston Marathon.

Nor has she been a lifelong resident of Wilmington, having moved her just five years ago. But it did not take her and her husband Chris long to realize what it meant to be from Wilmington and become part of what she calls an 'amazing tight knit community.'

And that is why after the horrific events of last year's Boston Marathon, including Collier's murder, she knew she would be at the starting line for this year's 118th annual race.

Despite having unofficially retired from marathon running after running Boston in

2008 (her 11th Boston and 17th marathon overall), she knew she would be ready for her 12th Boston come April 21, 2014.

"For the first time in 30 years I was not at the Boston Marathon but many of my friends were there both to support and/or run," she said. "My husband was in the Lenox Hotel at the time of the first bombing. I work for the Commuter Rail and was alerted right away of what was happening."

"Like everyone else I was concerned about my family and friends and unable to reach any of them. Thank God for Facebook. It was how I found out Chris was OK and learned that, by the grace of God, all of my running friends were OK. I felt helpless and angry and knew I was going to come back and run the marathon in 2014."

April 21st has long held special significance for Lively, who unexpectedly lost a sister several years ago whose birthday was on

Kanter completes her long lasting dream

By BRENDAN FOLEY
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BOSTON -- For years, Wilmington-resident Robin Kanter viewed the Boston Marathon as a challenge she was determined to one day face.

On Monday morning, Kanter finally got the chance to step up to the line and fulfill that dream. It was a hard fought and hard won experience, but one for which she could not be more proud, finishing with a time of 5:48.

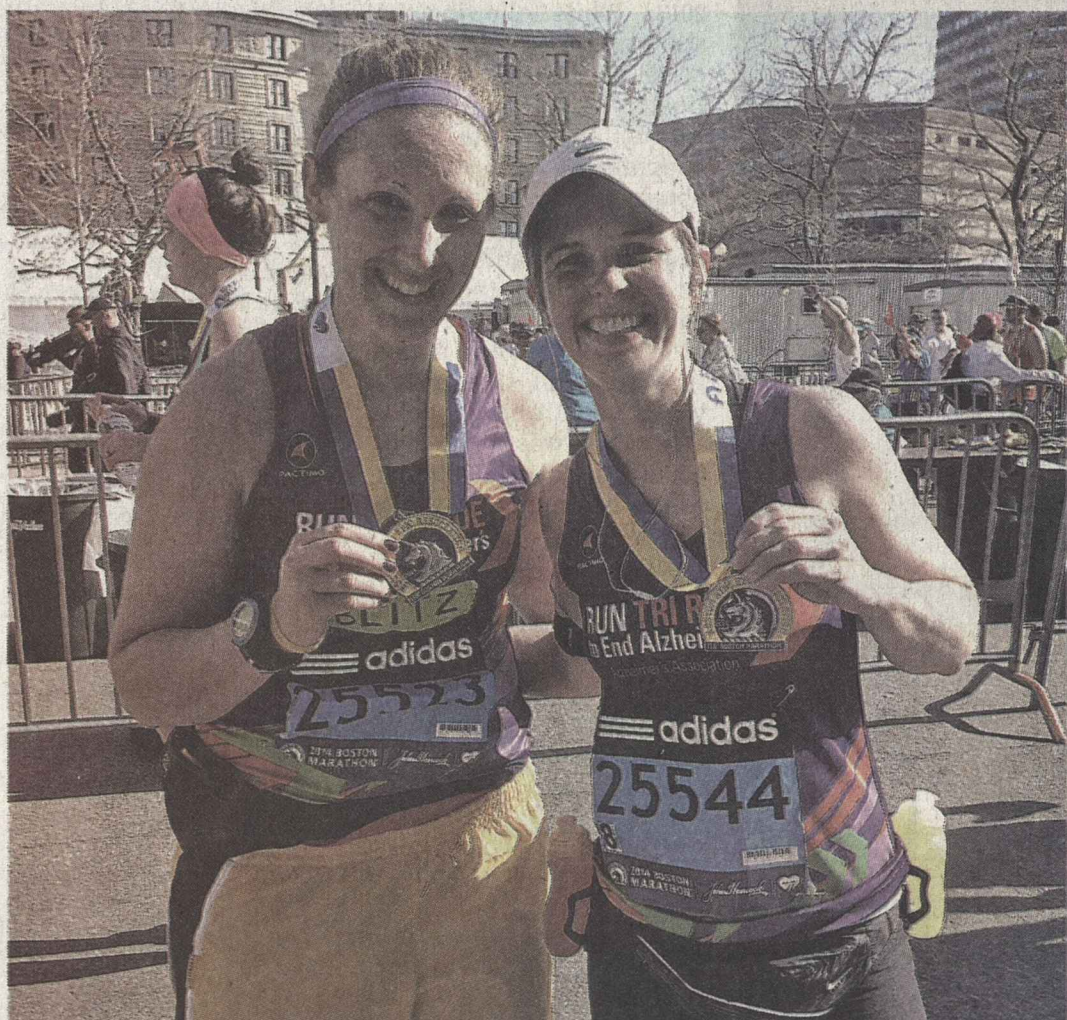
"It's an amazing feeling when you're running down Boylston and seeing the packs of people cheering you on to finish," Kanter said. "When you turn that last corner, it seems so long. And it seems like you aren't getting any closer to the end. But when you do finish, the moment of pride and the sense of accomplishment are incredible."

A special education teacher for Framingham High School, Kanter had long felt the desire to earn her way into a spot in the Boston Marathon, long before she even began a serious running career. That running career did not begin until 2011, when she was introduced to the Merrimack Valley Striders. Impressed by the running club's openness to inexperienced runners, Kanter signed up. She began to fire through the levels of distance races. She ran seven half marathons in 2012 alone, all before progressing to her very first marathon in March of last year.

But while Kanter enjoyed her other experiences, none of them carried the same weight or potential as the Boston Marathon.

"There are so few events that are this big and mean so much," she said. "With other races, they'll accept anyone who shows up. With the Boston Marathon, you need to earn the privilege to participate."

After last year's tragedy, that importance increased tenfold. Kanter recalled receiving urgent text messages from her sister, alerting her to the rapidly unfold-



Wilmington resident Nicole Renick, right, along with her friend Brenna Newfell of Billerica, are all smiles after completing the 118th Boston Marathon on Monday. (courtesy photo).

Renick part of amazing racing, fundraising team

By JAMIE POTE
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BOSTON - Back in Iowa, at North Cedar High School, Nicole Renick still holds her high school record for fastest time in the 1,500 meters. That record during the cross country season happened in 1997 and now 17 years later, the 34-year-old was part of another record so to speak.

On Monday afternoon, she was part of team that raised over \$425,000 to support the

Massachusetts/New Hampshire Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.

Renick competed in her fourth straight Boston Marathon, finishing her third. Last year she didn't finish, not just because of the terrorist attacks but she became ill half way through.

This time around, she wanted to make sure she finished, and wanted to make sure she did her part in the fundraising since her father Gary suffers from an early-onset dementia, more specif-

ically Frontotemporal Dementia, which affects social behavior and reasoning skills as well as the typical memory issues associated with dementia and Alzheimer's.

A little while ago, the Rennick family decided that Gary, 61, needed to be placed in an assistant living home back in Wisconsin, but in a few months from now he will be moving from to North Andover to be closer to one

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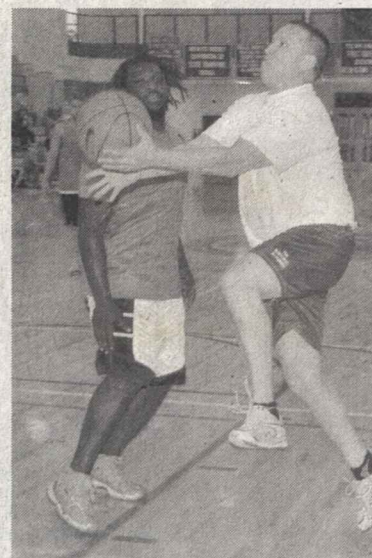
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An event they will all remember

Many Wilmington locals give their marathon stories

By MIKE IPPOLITO
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BOSTON -- Every year many of our local athletes from Tewksbury and Wilmington take part in the Boston Marathon and we here at the Town Crier always run a few features to highlight some of the participants.

With so much interest in this year's marathon in light of last year's terrorist bombings at the finish line, we reached out to our readers and asked them to tell us why they were running, and what makes the Boston Marathon special to them.

Many of our readers in both towns were kind enough to share their stories. Listed below are some of the stories of the runners from Wilmington.

Carl Hartford, Age 29

"I've run the Boston Marathon in 2011 and 2012. My wife and I welcomed our first child on March 3rd, 2013. I took 2013 off to focus on this. Watching the marathon online in 2013 I sorely missed being a part of the event and knew I wanted to run it again in 2014. Watching the events unfold later in the day only deepened this desire. "My old qualifying time had expired so I needed to run another marathon to be eligible. I won the marathon division of the Ultra Around the Lake in Wakefield in July with a Boston Marathon Qualifying time of 2:44:01."

Hartford certainly made the most of his marathon

experience, as he was the top local finisher, finishing 830th overall in a time of 2:39:49.

Tim Smith -- Age 33

"I started running the Boston Marathon back in 2007 and ran through 2011, before moving to the Midwest for two years, and now having moved back, I am excited to run again, especially after being away for last year's race and watching everything unfold via social media and the news.

"I started running because my buddy Chris Cassidy (originally from Wilmington) had run with the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society in memory of our (1999) high school classmate Kara Irving.

"This is now my seventh event with the LLS and I have raised over \$45,000 to date. I am hoping to cross the \$50K mark with this race. I would say my main motivations to run again this year was to number one, raise money to find cures for cancer, number two to race for all those who were unable to finish last year.

"I had a lot of friends running with Team in Training who were the charity runners who are the ones who hadn't really finished when the bombs went off. Third, it's the Boston Marathon - It's iconic and it's my hometown race. How could I not run it after moving back?"

Smith made his way to the finish line in a time of 4:30:01, once again honoring the memory of his fallen classmate and so

many others who benefit from the work of the LLS.

David Wittmer -- Age 32

"I trained last year but ended up with a stress fracture in my leg a few weeks before the race. My charity gave me passes to the grandstands at the finish line and I witnessed the bombings one hundred feet in front of me. I am again running this year."

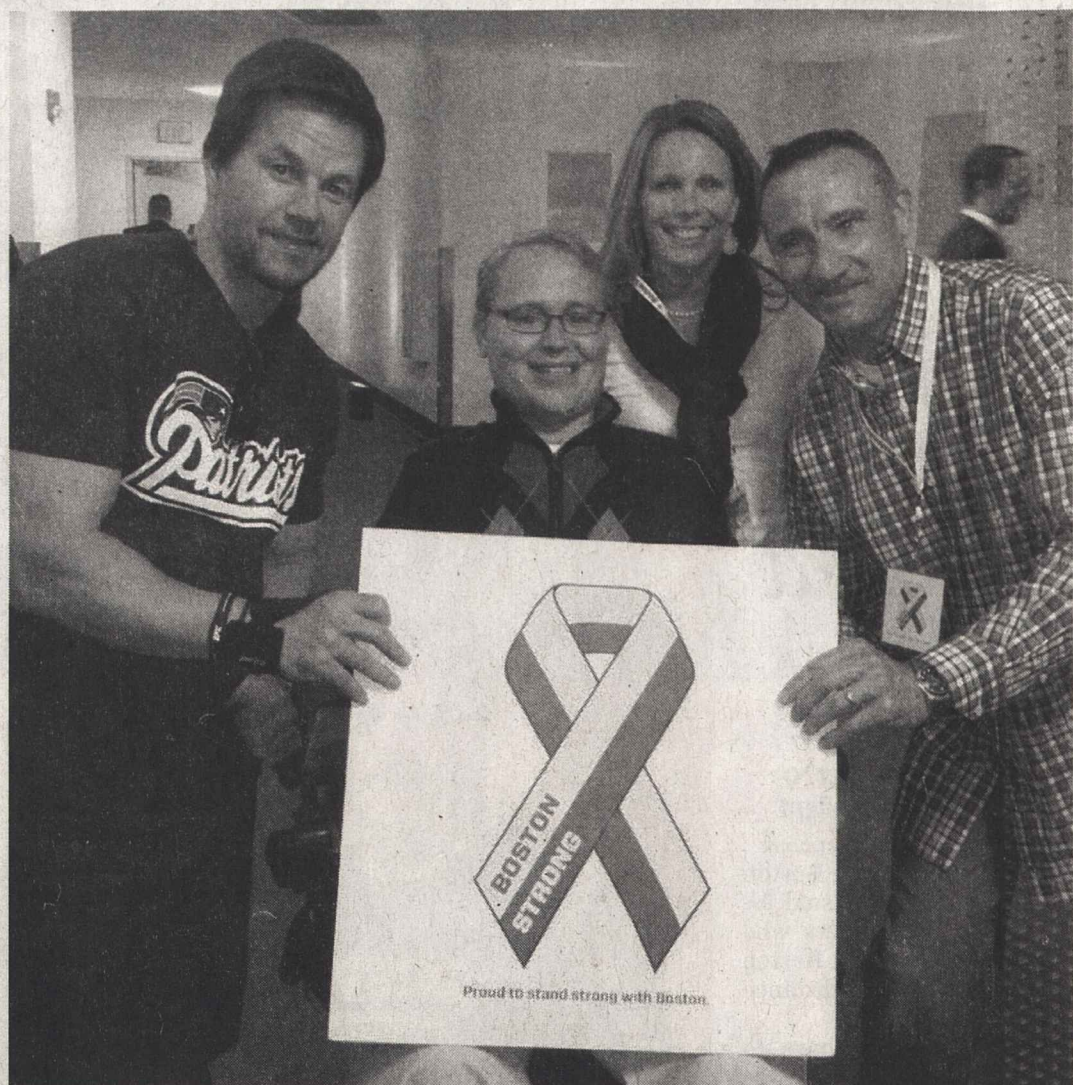
Wittmer made the most of his second chance at the marathon, finishing in a time of 4:41:54.

Herman Gomez -- Age 45

"The atmosphere of the race was tremendous. We had very supportive crowds, with people lined up all 26.2 miles of the course. The crowds were very generous not only in their cheering but providing ice and water on an extremely warm day.

"People also provided ice pops, orange slices, pretzels, peanut butter sandwiches, bananas, gummy bears and Twizzlers and all the high-fives I could handle. I thought the crowds of the NYC Marathon last November were unbeatable but I am happy to say that our Boston crowds made us all proud and outdid New York.

"My favorite part was running through Boston College (where I went to school), into Cleveland Circle and into Kenmore Square. I will always remember the final part of the race, running on Hereford Street and then



Wilmington resident Ed Gautreau, far right, poses with his wife Ilene and celebrities Mark Wahlberg and Travis Roy before this Monday's Boston Marathon. (courtesy photo)

making a left into Boylston Street with the finish line in view and sprinting to the finish line."

Gomez' great marathon experience concluded in a time of 5:17:05, and he is looking forward to running next year's Boston as well.

Jennifer Bolanos -- Age 40

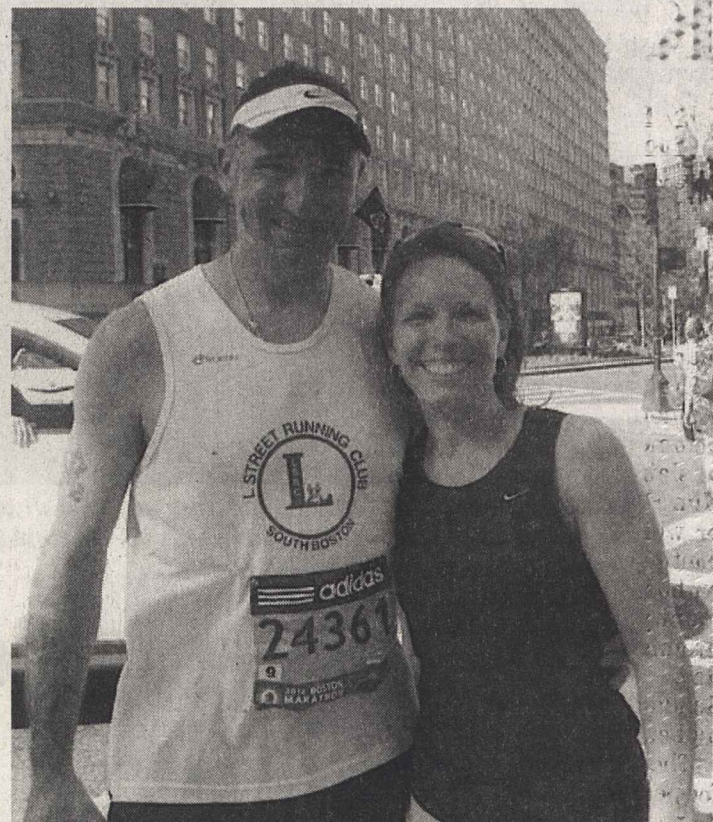
"It truly was an amazing experience. The crowd throughout the whole race was incredible. At the points when I was most tired, they gave me the encouragement I needed to keep going. It was so great seeing familiar faces along and also witnessing other runners finding their family and friends in the crowd.

"One of the highlights for me was seeing Dick and Rick Hoyt around mile 19. Then energy of the crowd as they ran by was incredible and seeing them was truly inspiring.

"I decided to run last April. I was in Florida during the marathon in 2013. While following the story on the news, I decided I needed to run the Boston Marathon in 2014.

"After applying to a few charities, I was able to obtain a number through the town of Ashland. My brother, Michael (Caira) is a principal there. I raised money for the town of Ashland with hopes that some of the money would benefit his school.

"My son was very concerned about me running in the beginning. I want-



Ed Gautreau and his wife Ilene during Monday's marathon. (courtesy photo)

ed to show him and my daughters that you cannot let fear win. After the race I asked him if he was glad I ran and glad that he went. He said yes because it showed that we really are Boston Strong."

Ed Gautreau -- Age 48

"This was my third Boston Marathon. Last year I was lucky enough to finish just seven minutes before the bombs went off. I still to this day feel so lucky that nothing happened to any of my family and friends that where on the corner of Hereford and Boylston Street cheering me on. "The people really came out to make this year's

marathon awesome. Whenever I run the marathon, I think of the people that can't. That is what helps push me through it when I want to quit.

"This year was the second year I ran for the McCourt Foundation. The McCourt Foundation raises money to research a cure for MS and Alzheimers. This year I was able to raise over \$7,500.00 with the help of some local residents and businesses.

"I would really like to mention Chuckie DePasquale from Rocco's who was kind enough to let me use the restaurant, and supplied all the pizza. Mike from Cooke's Skate Supply for donating a pair of pro styte gloves. Once again all the guys from Castellano's backyard basketball league, and especially Mike Curtis from G and C Concrete. Mike is Wilmington guy who goes above and beyond whenever I need help fundraising. Also, I'd like to thank the parents from Wilmington Youth Hockey and the Board of Directors.

"My fundraising page will stay open until May 1st. I have some great raffle prizes such as Red Sox tickets, Patriot tickets, and an autographed Shawn Thornton shirt.

"So if you would like to help out please go to www.sharingcounts.com search Mike Gautreau 2014 Boston Marathon. I would also like to thank my family for their support for the last three years, and I hope I have many more."



Wilmington resident Jennifer Bolanos proudly displays her medal after completing the 118th Boston Marathon on Monday. (courtesy photo)

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Robin Kanter completes her lifelong dream

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ing nightmare at the finish line. With friends and fellow club members down at the race, Kanter was, like the rest of the world, gripped with panic and fear.

"I can still remember that initial wave of 'Is everyone going to be OK?'" she said.

But as the smoke cleared and the race began to emerge from the ashes, Kanter found herself fueled even more to take part in the race and contribute to the resurrection of the great Boston event. She was not alone, as the race was packed from start to finish with runners and fans, sending waves of enthusiasm to carry the runners the duration.

"What was amazing was that there were people all along the course," Kanter said. "With other races, the crowd usually thins after the first few miles. But in

Boston, complete strangers were rooting for you. Everyone wanted to see you finish."

Among the throngs of supporters were Kanter's sister, Melissa, who camped out at mile 16 to watch Robin pass, then jumped on the subway to the finish line so she could join their parents at the finish line.

Even with this kind of tremendous support, the Marathon was still a grueling undertaking, one which demanded months of training in the harsh winter weather. Kanter also found herself relying on mental strength developed during her time as a teacher.

"Teaching really requires patience, and distance running is the same," she said. "You may not get the time you wanted to, just like you have to deal with students who maybe don't grasp les-

sons as quickly as you'd like."

A huge source of support throughout were the Merrimack Valley Striders, for whom Kanter is incredibly grateful.

In a year packed with hundreds, if not thousands of applicants, it was her participating in the Striders which afforded Kanter her place in the line-up. Because the club had been so welcoming to her three years ago, Kanter was now in a place to realize a long-time dream.

"What really impressed me about that club was that it was for anyone who was ready to come and run and have fun," Kanter said.

With the Boston Marathon crossed off the bucket list, Kanter can now turn her energies towards recuperating from the experience, and readying for her next challenge. She has already



Wilmington resident Robin Kanter is all smiles after finishing the Boston Marathon on Monday. (courtesy photo).

selected the Goofy Marathon in January 2015 as her next marathon.

For now, she is simply proud to have been one voice

standing up to fear and reclaiming the Boston Marathon as a day of peace and community.

"It's like everyone has been

saying," Kanter said. "This is our race. We are going to keep running it, no matter what."

Kim Forte Memorial Road Race set for Sunday

By **BRENDAN FOLEY**
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WILMINGTON - The Run For Wilmington/Kim Forte Memorial 5K run has continued to grow by leaps and bounds since its inception four years ago.

The race, begun by the Women of Wilmington to commemorate the memory of slain Wilmington-resident Kim Forte, struck by a driver while out for a run, has continued to draw intense enthusiasm from the community. With forecasts promising a warm, clear day, anticipation for Sunday's race could not be higher.

"The race is a great way for people to give back while doing something that they love," said WOW-member

Rebecca McGrath. "Even as it has grown, the race has remained a nice, community event. We've seen more and more families signing up together and doing the race together."

Even as hundreds pre-register online, and hundreds more prepare to sign up on race day, the organizers for the walk are sure to keep the focus on the Wilmington community, and turning a memorial of a tragedy into an opportunity for charity and outreach.

Thanks to proceeds from the race \$6,000 will be donated to three scholarships for graduating seniors. One scholarship, named after Kim Forte, will be gifted to a graduating Wilmington student who will be attending Middlesex Community

College.

The other scholarships will be presented to students who have demonstrated a commitment to community service. Despite some misconceptions, the scholarships will be available to students of either gender.

Last year's scholarship winners included: Kayla Falters, Kaitlin Kinsella and Melissa Miller.

Along with the scholarship program, runners who pre-register are allowed to personally choose a Wilmington-based charity to receive a portion of their entry fee, giving runners direct control over where their money will be heading.

Heading up this year's race is newcomer Joe Martiniello, who first came into contact with WOW

thanks to his work with Relay For Life. Martiniello has helped with a social media push that has seen for a sharp uptick in pre-registration. This year's race has already registered over 100 more participants than by this time last year.

But Martiniello discovered that the bulk of the race's momentum came from the positive reception from years prior. Indeed, it turned out that Wilmington was already prepped to greet the race, and didn't need much of a push.

"A lot of the response is because the event been around now for its fourth year," Martiniello said. "People have a good experience with the event, and it yields a great return rate. It speaks volumes about peo-

ple's thoughts to the race that they keep coming back."

Whatever a runner might want, the Kim Forte 5K provides the perfect support. Some might approach the race as a competitive occasion, while walkers and other runners might simply enjoy a nice morning out with the family.

"Some people are looking to get out there and be active in the community, and this is an easy form to do that," Martiniello said. "And there's a lot of people who participate for Kim Forte, because they loved her and want to remember her. People can participate in any road race. It's nice to participate in one that you know will help others out so much."

"It's because of Kim that the race keeps growing," McGrath said. "Her passing impacted so many people that didn't even know her. Many people only knew her from seeing her walking and running."

Whatever brings people out to the Town Common for race day, the members of WOW are proud to have provided an avenue for the town to unite.

As McGrath said, "Any time the town can come together, it's important."

The race will kick-off at 11 AM on Sunday, with the start and finish line at the Town Common. Online registration is still available at the Women Of Wilmington website, WomenOfWilmington.org.

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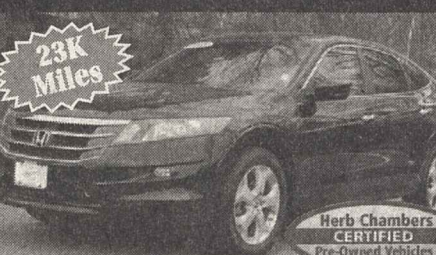
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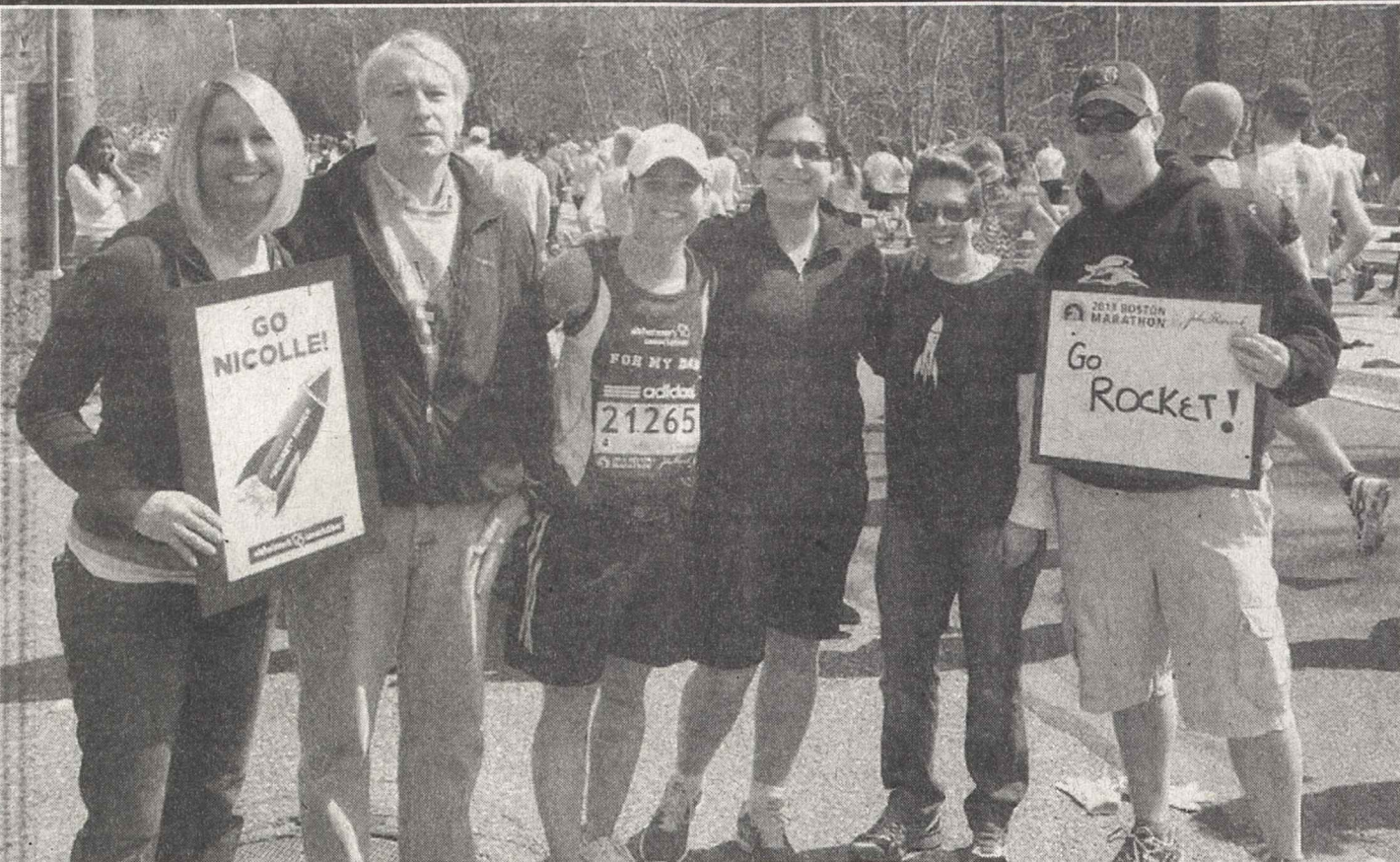
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Wilmington resident Nicole Renick, third from left, ran in her fourth straight Boston Marathon on Monday. This picture was taken during last year's event as she was supported by her father Gary, second from left, who Nicole has been running for each of the four years. Besides her father, she's joined by friends Mechele McCracken, far left, Jill Chayoun to the right of Renick, and then Janice Cutler and Brenda Crehan on the end.

Renick part of amazing racing, fundraising team

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of his three children, Nicole who recently moved to Wilmington back in September.

"He was diagnosed with it four years ago," said Renick. "It's been pretty overwhelming for me and my two siblings. It's been daunting but now that he's coming here and will be closer to me, it'll be much more comfortable."

Renick grew up in Wisconsin before moving to Iowa. She graduated from North Cedar and went on to earn a Graphic Design Degree at Eastern Connecticut College. Her father had family ties in both Massachusetts and Connecticut.

After graduating from college, Nicole resided in Boston, before moving to Woburn where she lived the previous six years and now to Wilmington. She ran cross-country and track in high school, and slowly started to get back into running, mostly four years ago with the marathon, the same time her father was diagnosed with his Alzheimer's.

Since then, Nicole has raised about \$6,000 each of the first three years back in

2011, '12 and '13 and this year has raised about \$4,300 meaning she has raised over \$22,000 over four years to a foundation that means so much to her.

"There's about fifty people in our running group and all of us have combined to raise over \$425,000 this year," she said. "It's really amazing. One guy raised \$33,000 himself. But the thing about this group compared to the others is everyone in it has that personal connection. We all have a family member who is associated with this so you just have that personal connection and you can identify with each other a lot more."

It also would mean a lot more to her this time around if she and her friends finished the entire 26.2 mile journey. That they did.

"Last year I was about half way through and I had to stop because I was ill," she said. "It was nice to be able to recapture that finish line and be able to finish again. But the rest of the runners I trained with weren't able to finish last year because of the attacks so for all of us to be able to finish this year was just amazing."

Temperatures soared to the low 70s and that didn't make running 26 miles all that comfortable.

"It was hot and warmer than I expected," she said. "I left my house at 4:30 in the morning and there was still frost on the windows, so it definitely got warmer than I had expected."

Like most of the runners, the first half of Monday's race went fine but the second half was a big struggle because of the rising temperatures. Around the 13 mile mark, things got a little bit uneasy but Renick wasn't going to let that stop her for the second straight time.

"The energy was fantastic and I definitely had a good start," she said. "The second half of the race was hot and even when I hit the hills I felt pretty good. I did feel the heat a little bit and did get queasy for a bit. I kind of knew that I had to finish but I wasn't going to be stupid about it either. I sat down for a bit, and people had some ice chips and that helped a lot."

After that short break, she was back at it - she attacked the three hills, including

HeartBreak, and was able to pull through over the second half of the course.

"I was able to regroup and the crowd was amazing," she said. "There were people everyone and just lines of people up and down the streets. For those next five miles, the crowd just really got me through it. Then I knew that I had some friends up at mile twenty so I focused on that."

After reaching those friends, she was off to complete the mission and get past the final few miles and once again cross the finish line along with one of her close friends Breanna Newell of Billerica. They did so at a time of 5:15:58.

"It was just so amazing to come down and go across the finish line," she said. "The crowd is always amazing and but (Monday) it was different. It wasn't all drunk people - it was much more heartfelt and everyone was just pulling for you. Strangers who you don't even know are encouraging you and that just means so much. It just made this year's event extra special."

Lively comes back and finishes 'Strong' for Collier, others

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the 21st. In 2003, when the Marathon was held on April 21, Lively ran in memory of her sister.

That may have been her last marathon ever, as she did not run for the next several years, but in 2007 she lost both parents and dedicated her 2008 marathon to their memory.

"They were my biggest fans. I vowed to run one last marathon in memory of them," Lively said. "I tore my left hamstring mid-February and had to take the rest of the training season off to devote to physical therapy but was determined to run and I did. It was not my prettiest finish but I dedicated my run in their memory and raised money for their favorite charity, Make A Wish."

Which brought her to this year's race. Once again the training was not easy, but once again she was determined to run and to finish in Collier's memory.

"Throughout 2013 I was injured. I had a torn rotator cuff and, of all things, a stress fracture in my lower left tibia. It was frustrating as the clock was ticking and I needed to get my 26.2 training kicked off. I was not able to run the last four months of 2013 at all," Lively said. "However I was determined to run and do what I could to participate and give back. I knew right away I wanted to run in memory of Officer Sean Collier."

"Although I did not have the honor to know him personally, his family was from Wilmington and I felt a keen desire to be a part of helping the community heal from his loss. He sacrificed his life protecting us and it was important to me to be provided the privilege of running in his memory. To me, running Boston 2014 is about rebuilding, healing, hope, celebration, remembering the victims, the families and the city of Boston's ability to love."

Lively felt that love from the city of Boston throughout the marathon route on Monday. With more than a million spectators lining the route, Lively relied on their support to carry her through the tough times during the race.

"It was amazing. In a nutshell, the spirit of Boston Strong was alive and rocking the whole day," Lively said. "I have never experienced such joy, laughter, courage, strength and love as was present in both Hopkinton in the early hours yesterday morning and beyond the finish line."

The experience of enjoying the large crowds even made it easier for her to deal with the rising temperatures throughout the day.

"For me the warm temperature changed the game immediately from a pace perspective," she said. "The good news is that the much slower pace, after a few miles of getting into a groove, provided the opportunity to absorb and be a part of the love shown mile after mile."

"The spectators, volunteers, security, medical tent personnel and everyone out there was in it for all of us to win it and bring back this city's spirit again which we all have worked hard to do."

Lively even got to experience a part of the race with Collier's family, making an already very meaningful day mean even more meaningful.

"I was fortunate enough to be on one of the Newton Hills with Officer Collier's brother and sister, one of the number one highlights and emotional parts of the day," Lively said.

"Their strength and willingness to give it their all in their brother's name was very evident in the faces. Collier Strong they were and more."

While she enjoyed the entire marathon experience, as she has for almost all of her 18 Bostons, she took a few extra moments to savor the end of this one. While she has made comebacks in the past, there will be no more marathons in her future this time around, and she wanted to make sure she took in every last second.

"I took my time running towards and down Boylston Street knowing that this was truly my swan song marathon. I high fived every police officer on the right side of the road from Mile 24 to Hereford; always keeping Officer Collier in my heart and mind," Lively said. "The cheers were deafening. You could feel the empowerment of the love we each needed not just at that moment but throughout. It was not just one's individual marathon, it was everyone's. We all earned the right to participate, celebrate and show our love and heal."

It was a day that nobody who was a part of as either a spectator, runner or volunteer will ever forget and that certainly holds true for Lively, who ranks the day among the highlights of her life.

"I was recently asked what with the top three happiest moments of my life have been. Prior to getting married three years ago, number one was finishing my first Boston Marathon twenty years ago," Lively said. "That is now number two. Finishing yesterday's Boston Marathon is now a close second."

Biggest turn out for 'Epic Marathon'

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was 56-year old Kevin Christie who finished in a time of 3:10:52, good for 62nd in his age bracket. Trish Bourne was the second Tewksbury finisher and the top local female finisher, crossing the line in a time of

3:19:12. The 50-year old Bourne finished 21st in her age bracket.

Other Tewksbury finishers were Michael Brewster (3:59:48), Lisa Maciel (4:05:37), Kathleen Charbonnier (4:22:11),

Matthew Bashalany (4:35:28), Doreen Cronin (4:42:39), Michael Murphy (4:45:24), Matthew Parr (4:45:31), Denise Illsley (4:45:46), Michael Doherty (4:50:30), Danielle Newell (4:51:13), Maria Catanzano

(4:51:41), Kellie Mitchell (4:53:09), Jeffrey Dufour (5:03:39), Sarah Hogan (5:11:51), Maureen Melanson (5:16:42), Mara Sullivan (5:21:10), Sabrina Gillis (5:34:39), Christa Gillis (5:34:39), Kerry Wilson (5:39:34), Sara Swillo (5:44:55), Kelly Sarno (6:02:04), Katie Goode (7:09:16).

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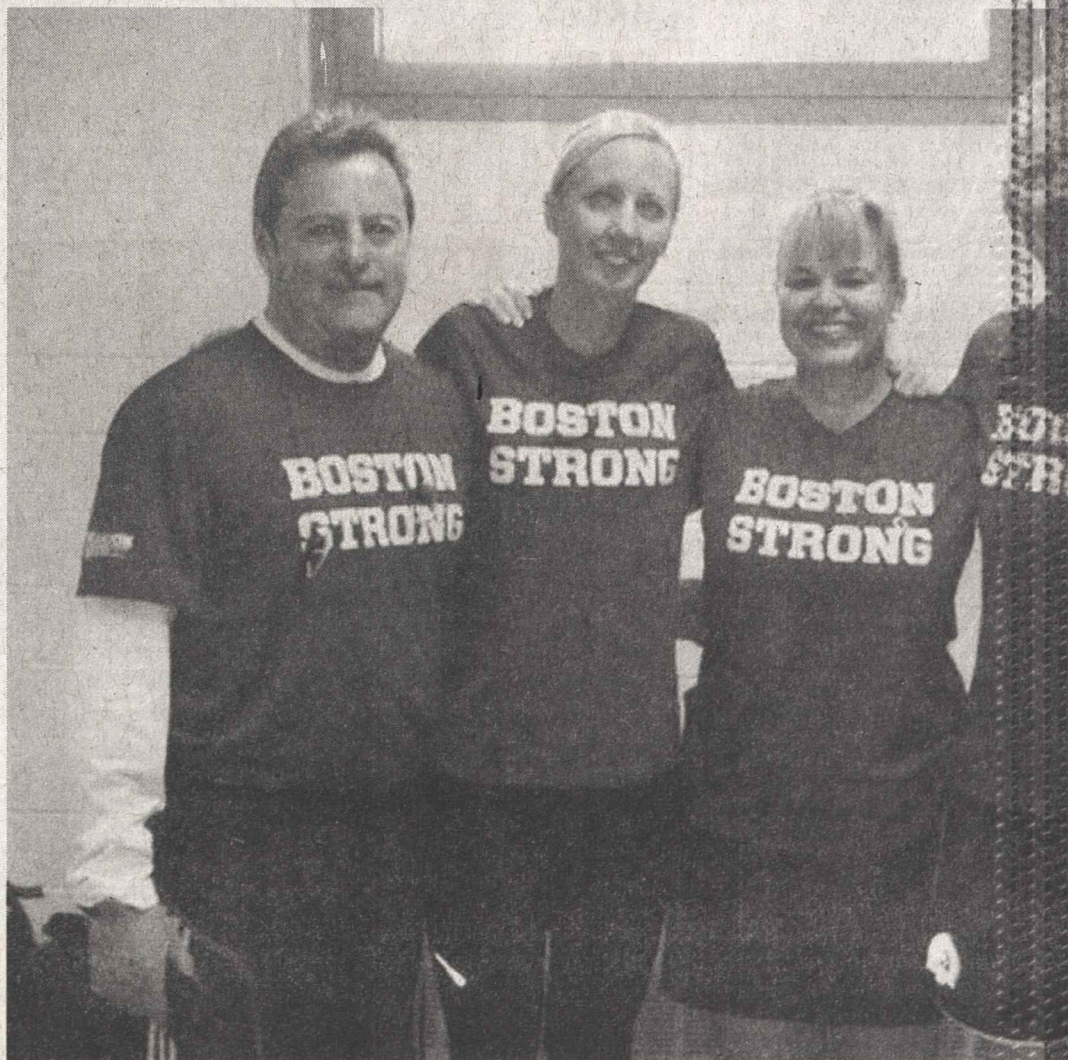
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Wilmington resident Nancy Lively proudly displays her medal after finishing Monday's marathon.

Wildcats silence Tewksbury's bats

Baseball teams square off on Scanlon Field

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WILMINGTON -- For the Wilmington High School Wildcats, this could be the push the team needs to get over the hump. And for the Tewksbury Redmen, this could be make or break time. On Monday morning the two baseball teams matched up in a non-league game played on a gorgeous sunny morning at Scanlon Field. Wilmington dominated the game, coming away with a 7-0 win led by the strong pitching performance of senior right-hander Mike Curtis, who tossed a four-hit shut out.

The win pushed Wilmington to a 3-2 overall record, while for the Redmen they fell to 1-5 on the season and have now been outscored 53-16.

Wilmington scored single runs in the first and second innings before breaking it open with four more runs in the fourth, then adding one more in the sixth. All in all the Wildcats managed nine hits, all singles but also took advantage of six walks, a hit by pitch and an error.

This was a big win for Wilmington after coming off its tough loss to Burlington last Thursday.

"They played well today," said Wildcat head coach Aldo Caira about his team. "They hit the ball. They did make a couple of minor errors, which didn't hurt us and we were able to bounce back from."

Tewksbury managed just four singles but did leave seven batters on base including second-and-third in the first and sixth innings.

"I thought their guys got hits when they had runners on base and we didn't," said Redmen coach Ron Drouin. "We had second and third twice when it was still a

game and left them there and we didn't hit the ball when we needed to hit the ball. I thought (Curtis) did a real nice job on the mound for them. And Brett (Morris) didn't have much of an off-speed game today. His fast-ball was there but his off-speed stuff wasn't as sharp."

After Curtis got out of the two-on, two out situation in the top of the first, he helped himself out in the home half by knocking in what proved to be the game winning run. With one out, Jimmy Davey walked and went to second on a groundball and Curtis followed with a sharp single to left to drive him home for the 1-0 lead.

Wilmington added to its lead in the second. Lead-off batter Corey Stillings singled to second and went to second on a walk to Joe Field and both of them moved up a base on a double steal. Vin Poli then hit a fly ball to center field to score Stillings making it 2-0.

The score stayed the same until the bottom of the fourth. Field led off the rally with a single to left. Poli followed by beating out a bunt. After two pop ups, Davey walked to load the bases and Jackson Gillis then pounced on a first pitch fastball sending it right up the middle to score Field and Poli. Curtis and Jamie Hill followed with RBI singles making it 6-0.

Then in the bottom of the sixth, Stillings walked with the bases loaded to score Brian Cavanagh, who led off the inning reaching on an infield error.

"We hit the ball today and did a nice job of putting the bat on the ball," said Caira. "We scored those four runs in the fourth inning and that came after we blew the sacrifice bunt but we managed to get some clutch hits after that."

Gillis and Curtis led the

way with two hits each while Davey reached base three times on two walks and a hit by pitch and scored twice, while Poli added a hit, a RBI, a run and a stolen base.

On the mound Curtis gave up four hits, walked two and struck out six to improve to 2-0. On the other end, sophomore Brett Morris went the first four innings and gave up six runs on nine hits while walking four and striking out one. He was relieved by Andrew Wallace who gave up an unearned run over two innings.

"We walked too many guys today," said Drouin. "There's a lot of pressure on our defense because we're allowing too many guys to reach base between hits and walks and it's tough to play defense that way."

"Offensively, we're getting better but we're not there yet. We have work to do. We have some young pitchers but we can't keep going into Monday games and going into our bullpen. That's going to tap out by the end of the week. We have to do a better job of coaching, playing and every aspect has to be better."

Tewksbury split two games earlier this week with a 8-7 win over Lowell as Morris singled in the game winning run in the top of the seventh scoring Joe Csokmay, who led off the inning with a double. Tewksbury also was defeated by Billerica 6-2.

Wilmington fell to Burlington 3-2 as Gillis struck out nine in the losing effort. The game was scoreless through four innings until Wilmington got on the board in the fifth as Matt Spurr doubled in Corey Stillings.

Burlington countered with two runs on four hits in the bottom of the fifth but then in the sixth, Davey doubled and scored on a RBI hit by

Gillis to tie the game back up.

But in the bottom of the sixth, Burlington scored the game winning run on a suicide squeeze play.

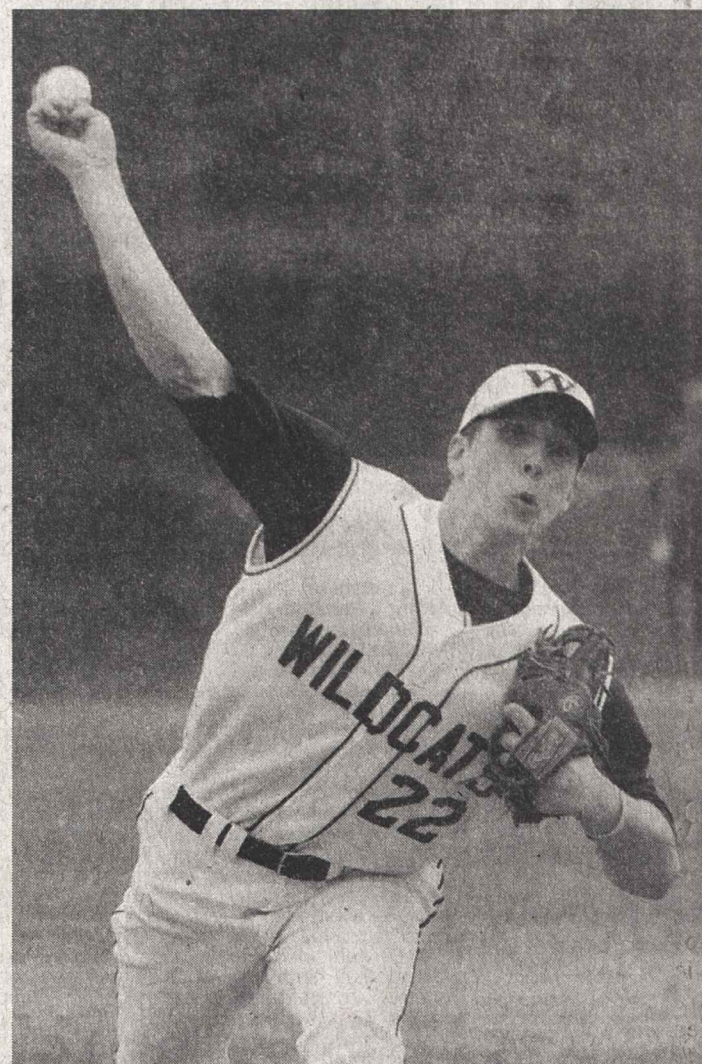
Redmen take Lions

On Tuesday morning, Tewksbury got back on track with a 1-0 win over Chelmsford in Merrimack Valley Conference play. Jack Theriault was terrific on the mound as he tossed a five-hit shut out, walking one and striking out four while he also knocked in the lone run of the game on a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the sixth.

"It was a new day, a new game and we need to embrace that every time out," said Drouin. "It's new games for different kids to step up and we got that today. We competed much better. We got some guys going a bit offensively and we need our guys like Alex Hamilton and Alex DiRocco to get going. We now have two wins over Lowell and Chelmsford, so it's in there. It's just a matter of consistency."

The game was scoreless into the bottom of the sixth. Rob Cutone led things off by reaching second base on an infield error. Cam Gahagan then ran for him and was moved to third on a sacrifice bunt by Csokmay. That put Theriault up and his fly ball to left was deep enough to score Gahagan with the lone run of the game.

Theriault was helped out by a tremendous defensive play by Csokmay in the top of the fifth. He kept what would have been a double down the left field line off the books with a terrific play to knock down the scorcher before getting up and throwing the ball to first where Morris was able to make the pick in the dirt for a huge momentum shifter at the time.



Wilmington High senior right-hander pitcher Mike Curtis, shown here during an earlier season game, picked up his second win on the season with a complete game shut out over Tewksbury on Monday.
(photo by Bill Ryerson)

Curtis tosses up doughnuts to notch second victory

By JAMIE POTE
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WILMINGTON -- In the game of baseball, especially at the high school level, if you got pitching you can go a long way.

And if you have a dynamite 1-2 punch like the Wilmington High School Wildcats do, perhaps the sky is really the limit.

On a gorgeous Monday morning, senior right-hander Mike Curtis was sensational as he tossed a four-hit

shutout helping the Wildcats dispose their rivals from Tewksbury 7-0 in a non-league game played at Scanlon Field.

Curtis gave up four harmless singles, walked two batters and struck out six to improve to 2-0 on the season and help Wilmington push over the .500 mark at 3-2.

"It's one of those combinations that coaches dream of," said Wildcat head coach Aldo Caira referring to hav-

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To: any unnamed or
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persons interested in a
petition for the adoption
of said child and to the
Department of Children
and Families of said
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A petition has been
presented to said court
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DiCredico tosses a perfect game for Salem State

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

Salem State senior softball pitcher Lauren DiCredico picked up her fifth win of the season last Friday, tossing a perfect game in a 14-0 mercy rule win over Mass. Maritime. The 2010 graduate of Tewksbury High pitched five strong innings, striking out four batters along the way.

Tiffanie Marsh went 2-for-2



LAUREN DICREDICO

with a triple, a walk and three runs scored for the Framingham State Softball team last Friday in an 8-6 win over Westfield State. The 2013 Tewksbury High grad also stole a base and is now batting .451 on the season to lead Rams, while also scoring a team high 28 runs on the season.

Sam Laferriere went 1-for-2 with a walk and a run scored for the Mount Ida Softball team on Saturday afternoon in a loss to Lasell College. The 2013 Tewksbury High graduate is now batting .244 for her freshman campaign.

Dean College freshman softball player Arianna Medeiros had a dominant week at the plate, going 12-for-19 this past week with four RBI's, eight runs scored and six stolen bases as the Lady Bulldogs won six straight games to improve to 16-5-1 on the season. The 2013 Shawsheen Tech graduate is now batting .429 on the season.

Newbury College sophomore Sherri Liggiero had a big doubleheader against Becker College last Friday. The 2012 Tewksbury High alum went 1-

for-2 with a walk, two stolen bases and two runs scored in the first game, and followed that up by going 3-for-3 with two more stolen bases and three runs scored in the second game.

Liggiero is now batting .425 on the season with 30 runs scored and 18 stolen bases.

UMass Dartmouth sophomore Emily Pontes went 2-for-4 with an RBI in a 4-3 Corsairs win over Western Connecticut State last Saturday. This followed a 1-for-3 performance last Thursday in a loss to Eastern Connecticut State, in a game where she also had a stolen base.

University of New England left fielder Allie Frazier went 2-for-3 with two runs scored in an 8-0 Nor'easters win over Eastern Nazarene last Thursday. The former Tewksbury High star is now batting .313 on the season with two home runs and 12 RBI's for the 22-12 Nor'easters.

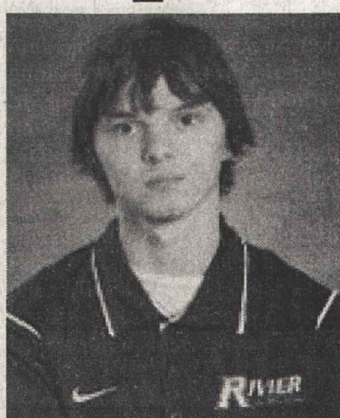
Westfield State sophomore Jamie Ricciardi, a 2012 graduate of Arlington Catholic, went 1-for-2 with an RBI on Monday in a 5-3 loss to Salem State.

UMass Lowell junior Ally Greene, a 2011 graduate of Tewksbury High, went 1-for-3 with an RBI double and a run scored last Thursday against Boston University.

Manny Cabral, a 2010 graduate of Tewksbury High, had a pair of big games for the Daniel Webster College Baseball team this week. The senior catcher went 2-for-4 with two runs scored in an 18-4 Eagles win over Southern Vermont on Monday. This followed a 1-for-3 effort in a 5-2 win over Newbury College last Saturday in a game where he also scored two runs. Cabral has raised his average to .254 on the season.

Rivier College sophomore pitcher Jonathan Chotkowski was the hard luck loser for the Raiders in a 2-1 loss to Johnson and Wales last Saturday. The 2012 Tewksbury High graduate pitched seven strong innings, allowing six hits and two earned runs, while striking out three and walking just one. Chotkowski now sports a 2.57 ERA on the season.

Keegan Callahan had a nice



JOHNNY CHOTKOWSKI

week for the Clark University Lacrosse team. The junior midfielder had a goal an assist in a 7-6 Cougars loss to Babson College last Wednesday and followed that up with an assist in a 16-6 win over Mass Maritime on Saturday. A 2011 graduate of Austin Prep, Callahan now has seven goals and eight assists on the season.

Franklin Pierce junior lacrosse player Erik Kelly had two goals, three ground ball pickups and a forced turnover for the Ravens in a 6-3 loss to Bentley University on Saturday. This game came on the heels of a one goal, one assist effort in a 9-8 win over St. Michael's last Wednesday. The 2011 graduate of Bishop Guertin now has 15 goals and three assists on the season.

Former Tewksbury High star Melissa Peters had a goal and an assist for the Findlay (Ohio) University Women's Lacrosse team last Thursday in an 18-5 win over Alderson-Broadbush. The freshman now has ten goals and seven assists on the season for the Oilers.

Worcester State junior Michelle Tully had a big week for the Lancers Lacrosse team. Tully had two goals and two assists last Saturday in an 18-4 win over Mass Maritime and followed that up with two goals and an assist on Monday in a 15-4 win over Colby-Sawyer.

The 2011 Tewksbury High graduate now has 13 goals and four assists on the season.

Franklin Pierce freshman Cory Cataldo grabbed a sixth place finish in the 400 meter hurdles at the Sean Collier Invitational last Saturday at

MIT. Competing in a field of 25 runners, Cataldo finished in a time of 59.33 seconds. The 2013 Tewksbury High grad also helped the Ravens snare a second place finish in the 4x100 meter relay, as he and his teammates finished in a time of 43.95 seconds.

Merrimack College junior Anthony Arcari also had an impressive performance at the Sean Collier Invitational, as the 2011 graduate of Tewksbury High took a fourth place finish in the 100-meter dash in a time of 11.12 seconds. Arcari also raced to a fifth place finish in the 200 meter dash in a time of 22.59 seconds.

Cory Thomas, a 2013 graduate of Tewksbury High, earned a third place finish in the 1,500 meter run for the UMass Amherst Track team at the Holy Cross Invitational last Saturday. The freshman finished in a time of 3:58.77.

WPI junior Andrea Caprio, a 2011 graduate of Tewksbury High, earned a first place finish in the javelin throw at the Fitchburg State Invitational last Saturday. Caprio's throw of 130-01 feet, easily outdistanced her nearest competitor, who finished at 121.00 feet.

Villanova University junior Leanne Tucker finished 27th in a field of 78 runners in the 800 meters Elite Race at the Larry Ellis Invitational last Friday night in Princeton, New Jersey at 2:13.45.

Worcester State sophomore Courtney Spinelli earned a sixth place finish in the javelin throw at the Springfield Invitational on Saturday at Springfield College. The 2012 graduate of Tewksbury High had a top throw of 95-09 feet.

Fellow Worcester State sophomore Brendan Blair also competed for the Lancers at the Springfield Invitational, running the 800 meters and finishing in a time 2:26.49. Blair also helped lead the Lancers 4x800 relay team to a second place finish in a time of 9:52.98.

UMass Lowell senior Kyla Higgins competed at the Mark Young Invitational last Saturday at Yale University. The 2010 Tewksbury High graduate had a throw of 99-04

feet in the hammer throw and a throw of 37-08.00 feet in the shot put.

UMass Lowell freshman John Fiorello also competed in the Yale Invitational, having a top throw of 42-07.00 feet in the shot put and 149-08 feet in the javelin.

Wilmington Athletes

Tim Woods, a 2013 graduate of Wilmington High, turned in a pair of stellar pitching performances for the Salem State Baseball team this past week. Last Wednesday the freshman hurler tossed a complete game seven-hitter, allowing no earned runs to earn a 5-1 victory over Framingham State, striking out six batters along the way.

He followed that up on Saturday by pitching six strong innings against Westfield State, allowing six hits and striking out five, while once again allowing no earned runs. Salem suffered a 2-1 loss when Westfield scored twice in the bottom of the seventh against the Vikings bullpen.

Woods is now 2-0 on the season with a 1.42 ERA.

Vinny Scifo, the 2011 Wilmington Town Crier Male Athlete of the Year, had a nice week for the UMass Amherst Baseball team. Scifo started his week by going 1-for-2 with a run scored in a 6-4 win over George Washington last Friday and followed that up on Monday by going 1-for-4 with an RBI and a run scored in a 5-4 loss to the Colonials.

UMass Lowell senior Nick Boutoures picked up the win for the River Hawks last Friday against Stony Brook. Boutoures worked 1/3 of an inning in relief, retiring the only batter he faced in the top of the ninth with the game tied at 1-1 and the River Hawks scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth.

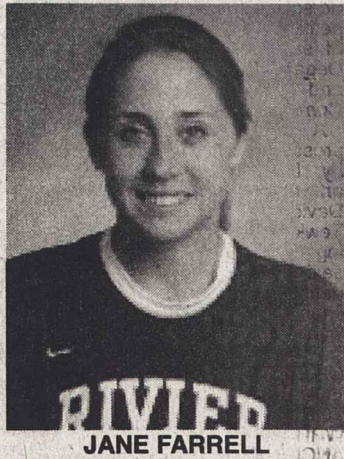
Boutoures has an ERA of 1.59 in 11 1/3 innings of work this season.

St. Anselm sophomore Emily Crannell had another fine week for the Hawks Softball team. The 2012 graduate of Wilmington High went 2-for-3 with a run scored and an RBI in a 4-3 win over Merrimack last Saturday and followed

that up by going 1-for-1 with an RBI single, a stolen base and a pair of walks in a 6-5 win over Bentley on Monday.

Bentley University junior lacrosse player Brendan Murphy had a goal in the Falcons 6-3 win over Franklin Pierce on Saturday. The 2011 graduate of the Middlesex School, a midfielder for the Falcons, now has points in two of his last three games.

Rivier University freshman Jane Farrell scored her first varsity goal for the Raiders Lacrosse team last Thursday to help lead her team to a 16-2 win over Anna Maria. The 2013 Wilmington High graduate has been seeing more and more playing time lately for the Raiders and she broke through with her first goal late in the first half of the vic-



JANE FARRELL

tory.

University of Hartford senior golfer Aubrey Ungvarsky is close to wrapping up her career with the Hawks and she is doing so in impressive fashion. The 2010 Wilmington High graduate shot a combined 169 over two rounds to finish third among her teammates at the Roar-EE Invitational.

In her previous match, at the Delaware State Spring Invitational, Ungvarsky had secured a fifth place finish by shooting a combined 165.

Bentley College freshman Erik Alatalo competed in the Sean Collier Invitational last Saturday at MIT, and took a 14th place finish among a field of 40 competitors in the 1,500 meter run. He finished in a time of 4:14.50

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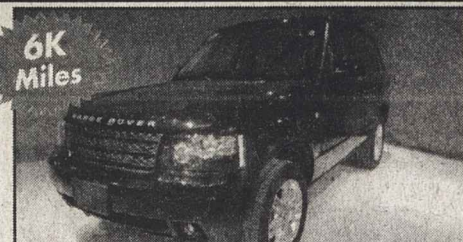


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Wilmington Little League kicks off 51st season in style

Helbert tandem highlight of opening activities

By **BRENDAN FOLEY**
Sports Correspondent

WILMINGTON - On Sunday morning, hundreds of Wilmington boys and girls poured out onto Church Street for the annual Little League kick-off parade. The young players and their coaches marched past hundreds of gathered fans on their way to Rotary Park, kicking off the 51st season of Wilmington Little League in style.

Lending a helping hand to the proceedings were retired CSM John Helbert III and his son, SFC John Helbert IV, a veteran of a nine-month tour in Afghanistan. The pair threw the ceremonial first pitch to announce the season.

"It's good for the kids," said the elder Helbert. "It's great to have this big opening ceremony for them to participate in. It's great to be out here and helping the community."

"The league was proud to have hosted the distinguished veterans to the day's festivities. "That's what our community does," said league president Rick Hill. "We support the people who support our country. We want them to know that they are not doing that anonymously. We want them to know how much we appreciate. If we can do something special for a couple of guys on a Saturday morning, that's awesome."

Also marking the occasion was State Representative James Miceli. Miceli presented Hill with a citation from the State House, lavishing praise on the volunteers and community members who labor to keep little league alive and running in Wilmington.

"It takes an awful lot of people to make this program go," Miceli reminded the crowd.

Time was taken to honor one of the instrumental figures in keeping the league going. Retiring Board of Director member Rob Medros was presented with an authentic Louisville Slugger bat, inscribed with his name. It was a symbol of gratitude for the departing Medros, in return for his five years of dedicated service to the league.

"For the last couple years, I've been on the other side of that, honoring other board members," Medros said. "It's nice to be appreciated from the other board members. I don't think people understand how much work actually goes into it. Those guys do a lot, each one (does so much)."

The desire to get the season going was palpable among the coaches and young players who packed into the Wilmington High School parking lot. With over 650 players registered for baseball and softball, a wave of enthusiasm is carrying the program out of the long winter.

"The way this winter was, we're finally due for some fun," said Shawn Roque, manager of the Pirates. "It's a great thing for the kids. It's a great way to start the season. The kids enjoy it, especially when they get drinks and hotdogs at the end."

"I love opening day," said Scott Johnson, a coach for the Farm League Rangers. "It shows the community coming together. The kids all coming out in their gear, showing both team spirit and community spirit. Just the whole atmosphere."

Helping that atmosphere was a glittering green baseball diamond and a freshly painted Snack Shack, all hastily perfected in the tiny window between the thaw and opening day.

"The town did an awesome

job on the field," said Hill. We couldn't do what we do if we didn't get the cooperation of all the people in town to do what needed to be done."

There were no trace of the winter doldrums as hundreds of excited players swarmed across the outfield during the opening ceremony, or as they dashed to retrieve their free hotdogs and drinks.

"Baseball is awesome and it's fun to play and to win," beamed Kellan Warren, of the farm league Rangers.

Warren, along with teammates Jacob Doherty, Evan Johnson, and Ethan Kennedy, took their hotdogs to the outfield to enjoy the debut game between the major league Twins and Indians. While today they could kickback and study the older players, soon it would be their turn to take to the grass, an exciting proposition.

"We are hoping to play good games and to hopefully win all of them," said Zachary Blonigen, of the Rangers.

For the parents, coaches, and administrators who make the league go, the opening day celebration serve as a reminder of the power of the game to bring people together and accomplish wonders.

It brings the whole town together," said Rangers coach Gary Blonigen. "It's so much to be down here and see all these kids enjoying themselves and the game of baseball. This is the first big event for little league, and it gets them up and ready for the season."

Perhaps no one summed up the tremendous feeling of possibility and anticipation better than Johnson.

"It is truly now spring," said Johnson. "With the first crack of the bat today, the kids are ready. What's not to love?"



Throwing out the first pitch to open the Wilmington Little League 2014 season are the father-son team of Army Sgt 1st Cl John Helbert IV and Army Command Sgt. Major John Helbert III. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Scholarship program a huge hit with organization

By **BRENDAN FOLEY**
Sports Correspondent

WILMINGTON - Little League Baseball has come roaring back to Wilmington, as Sunday marked the first day of the new season and the start to the program's 51st season.

When junior umpire, and Wilmington High School freshman pitcher Max Hubbard declared "Play Ball!" he kicked off another year of baseball down at Rotary Park.

League President Rick Hill happily watched the debut game between the Twins and Indians, hardly able to contain his excitement to have baseball back.

"This great atmosphere, it's baseball," Hill said. "It's the beginning of the season, and it gets you outside. After the winter we had, the kids could so use a day like this. They get to come out and get pumped up."

With over 650 young athletes registered in baseball and softball, and with rapidly expanding junior and senior leagues, the little league baseball program continues to draw incredible support from the community.

It is in appreciation for that community that the league is bringing back their pasta dinner scholarship fundraiser, which will be hosted at the Knights of Columbus between 5-7 pm next Wednesday.

A major priority for the Board of the Directors, the fundraiser had outstanding attendance last year, allowing for little league to contribute two \$500 scholarships

to graduating Wilmington High School seniors who had participated in either the baseball or softball programs.

The fundraiser and scholarships were spearheaded by Bob Mitchell, a 15-year member of the Board of Directors, who has an implacable vision for the scholarships to grow and grow.

"I want this to sustain," Mitchell said. "I'm hoping if we can continue to do what we've been doing, it will ratchet up."

Hill shared Mitchell's enthusiasm, as well as his hope that the scholarships could grow in both number, and amount.

"We're hoping to raise enough money that we can give higher scholarships or do more," Hill said. "It costs a little bit of money to go to school. Every little bit helps. It's just that less of a burden on parents and loans."

With so many other sports or other outlets for childhood energies, Hill, Mitchell, and the rest of the board believe it to be important to thank those young men and women who made baseball and softball their passion, and stayed true to the town and the program all through their development as players.

"We have a ton of kids playing when they're young, and many of them leave the game when they get older," Hill said. "We want to recognize the kids who stayed with the game and show leadership and responsibility. We want to show that we appreciate that they stayed

with the program and wanted to be a part of it."

While the scholarship fundraiser is a major priority, Hill and the rest of the league have been sure to fill the rest of the season with treats for players and fans, young and old. The Rookie Jamboree, as well as a host of All-Star games and tournaments, are sure to give players and fans a great time as the season continues.

"It's something for the little guys to look forward to," Hill said. "We want to do the extra stuff to get the kids excited about playing ball."

And not only the younger players are finding their season stuffed. The junior and senior leagues have continued to grow, allowing the players more away games and varying opponents.

"It's good for us because you're not seeing the same faces over and over," Hill said. "We're hoping this will entice kids to stay in the game. A lot of towns don't have that. It just shows how much the Wilmington kids love baseball."

And with baseball returned to Wilmington, Hill is reminded of just how integral the town is to the game, and vice versa.

"The whole spirit of little league is community," Hill said. "And Wilmington is the kind of town where we have that kind of spirit, and we have that kind of family atmosphere. That's what draws people to Wilmington and to all our different programs."

Red Sox win season opener over Orioles

Major League Baseball
Red Sox 8, Orioles 6
Opening Day in Wilmington Little League saw the Orioles taking on the Red Sox in Major League baseball play.

The visiting Red Sox got on the board in the first inning to take a 1-0 lead. The Orioles struck in the third with three runs in the third to take a 3-1 lead.

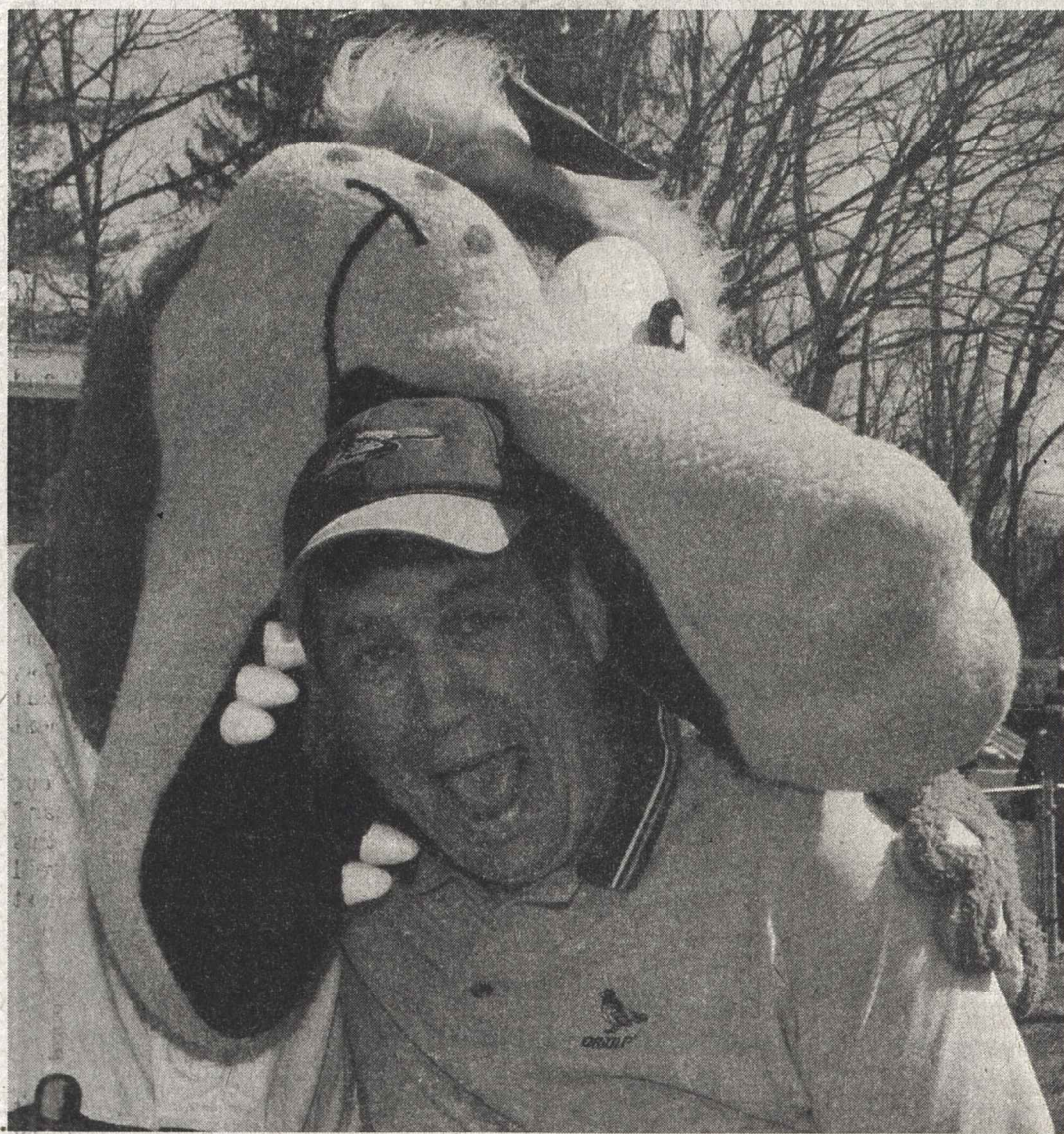
The Red Sox big inning came in the fourth, when they scored six runs to take

a 8-6 lead. With the game tied in the bottom of the sixth, Kyle Munro hit a single and scored on a Christian Robarge double for the Orioles win.

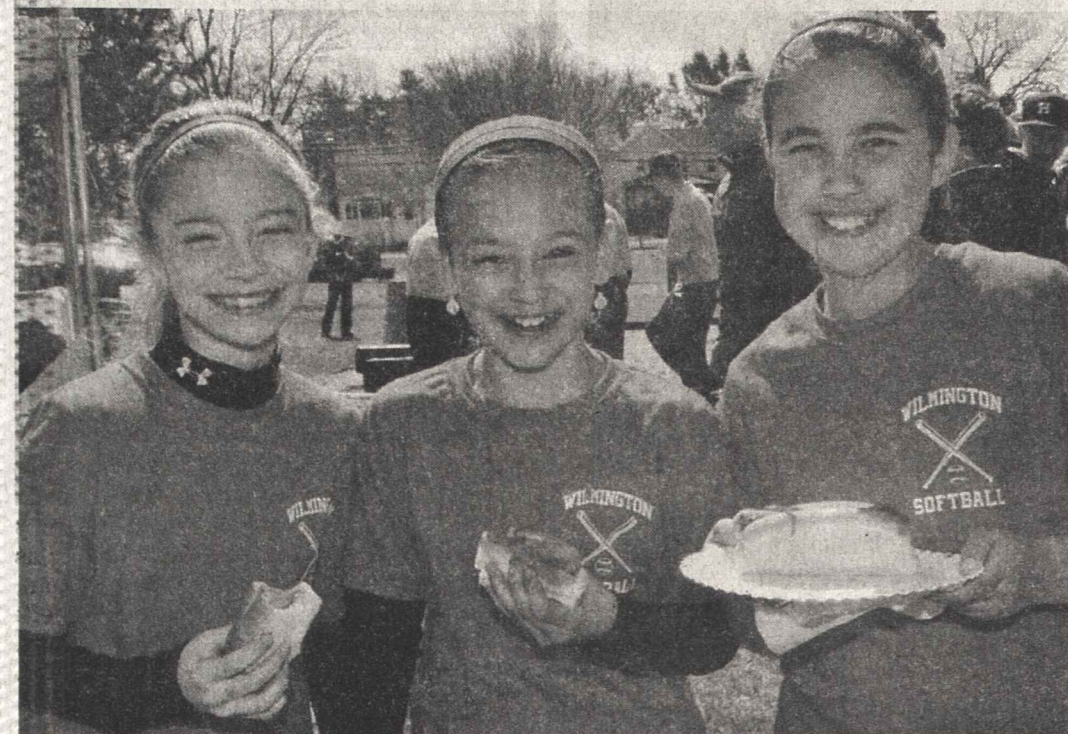
For the Red Sox, Zach Kincaid and Harry Seronian struck out nine Oriole batters, while only walking three. Garrett Moretto caught well for the Sox, in his first game in the majors. Sam Cedrone had the lone Red Sox hit, also in his first game.

The Orioles were led by Dom Pedi, who pitched three innings, striking out eight Sox batters. Colin Sainato, David Fraser, and Evan Vachon all also pitched for the O's, striking out six. Robarge (2 hits), Pedi, Vachon, Fraser, and Tyler Newhouse, all had hits for the Birds.

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Above, longtime Wilmington Major League Orioles Baseball Coach Brian Kane gets friendly with the Canagator and below, Wilmington softball players enjoying a hot dog include from left Kali Almeida, Kaitlyn Maguire, and Faith Benoit, who are all members of the U10 Red Attack team. (photos by JoeBrownphotos.com).



The 2013 Champions the Orioles lead the 2014 Little League Parade down Church St holding the banner. The group includes but not in order: Chris Robarge, Evan Vachon, Shane Spencer, Nico Piazza, Evan Munro, Colin Sainato, and Tyler Newhouse. Also helping carry it at times was Maddie Sainato. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Chicks with Sticks Hockey event a winner

Due to a printing error in last week's edition, this story didn't run in its entirety. The completed story and team pictures appear below and on this page. We apologize for the error and confusion.

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WILMINGTON - Six months ago it was a fun thought. On Sunday, the group of Wilmington Women not only put on a terrific show in front of 800 people, but they helped raise over \$10,000.

Hundreds of local fans packed into the Ristuccia Ice Rink to watch the first "Chicks With Sticks" charity hockey game. The game was held to raise money for the local youth hockey program and the Avon Breast Cancer Walk, with teams formed from a host of local hockey moms. The ladies had trained for months in preparation of the game, many taking to the ice in oversized hockey pads and figure skates, and it all came to fruition in this fun-filled contest.

While the "Slapshot Sistas" would emerge victorious, 6-3, over the "Babes on Blades", all participants made their mark.

"I think before we went out, everyone was a little nervous that there were so many people, but once we got out there, they were loving it," said event organizer and Sistas' goalie Tina Chirichiello. "Everyone had a ball."

The ladies of the Slapshot Sistas and the Babes On Blades wasted no time in proving how rapidly they had come to understand the game, showcasing an easy understanding of the rules and strategies.

The players were also sure to play to the crowd for laughs and applause. In the closing minutes of the game, opposing goaltenders Jen Boucher and Milissa Churchill skated out to center ice and engaged in a fake fight, drawing a big response from fans and players alike.

It was a long journey from the opening practices, which many ladies came to with almost no hockey or skating experience at all.

"From the very first practice, the amount of skill they gained has been incredible," said Peter Mullarky, coach of the Babes on Blades. "They really wanted to excel. With kids, it's hit or miss depending on what you can get through to them. But these women really soaked it up and wanted to learn, and I'm not surprised that many of them are interested in continuing."

The Babes took an early advantage, as Melissa Staples charged past the Sistas defense for a breakaway and scored with 4:53 left in the first period, giving the Blades a 1-0 lead.

The Sistas attempted to strike back, with Laurie Gallucci leading a strong offensive blitz on goaltender



Above, The Babes on Blades team included: Front row from left Tricia Lambert and Melissa Churchill. Middle row from left: Karin Bloom, Stephanie Fitzgerald, Michelle Smith, Michelle Guyette, Laura Murray, Joan Mullarky, and Paula George. Back row from left: Jamie Caples, Wilmington Mascot Scott Audette, Kate Mitchell, Lynn Kelley, Jo Newhouse, Jenn Cushing, Dawn Cornish, Jackie Hartzell, Melissa Staples, Jennifer Gibbons, Steven Murray, and Peter Mullarky; And below are the 'Slapshot Sistas' including goalies Tina Chirichiello and Jen Boucher, and then players middle row from left: Rosanna Alworth, Sandra Savage, Laurie Gallucci, Jacqui Allard, Laurie Robarge, Domenica Cabral, and Kelli Keck and then back row from left includes: Keith Medeiros, Wilmington Mascot Scott Audette, Traci Medeiros, Karen Davey, Jen McCarron, Amy Carr, Maureen Hayden, Micelle Kincaid, Caitie Weinstein, Kristine Witalisz, Gayle Ardito, Nicole Crowley, Jim Keck, and Jarred Cabral. Missing is coach Scott Stafford. (photos by JoeBrownphotos.com)



Milissa Churchill. But Churchill outlasted everything the Sistas threw at her to keep the game fixed at 1-0 after the first period.

"I have two boys who play, my brothers all played, I've loved hockey all my life and when I had the chance to get out there, I took it," Churchill said. "The surprise of the game was how tough everyone played. Everyone took the shots and made the plays, it was fantastic."

The Slapshot Sistas did not wait to mount their offensive comeback in the second period. After a valiant, but unsuccessful attempt on net by Traci Medeiros, the Sistas finally broke through and tied the game with 10:54 left in play on a goal from Rosanna Alworth.

Seconds later, Laurie Robarge would claim the lead for the Sistas, a lead they would never again give up. With a commanding

goaltending performance by Jen Boucher in net, the Sistas stifled every Blades' offensive push.

For the coaches who had worked with the ladies for months in practice, seeing them blossom into smart, vital players was incredibly gratifying.

"You could see them enjoying themselves," said Sistas' coach Scott Stafford. "They weren't afraid to laugh at themselves. Every week you could see them getting better and better. During practice, they were changing on the buzzer, but during the game they were changing on the fly, no buzzer necessary."

The Sistas put those skills to use, with goals from Caitie Weinstein and Gallucci placing them with a comfortable 4-1 lead after the second period.

Despite this deficit, the BabesBlades team es had no

intention of letting the Sistas have the game so easily. Dawn Cornish scored in the early minutes to close the gap at 4-2, and the Babes kept the pressure on Boucher throughout the game.

But the Sistas kept on battling, with more goals coming in courtesy of Jen McCarron and Robarge to place the game at 6-2.

Despite the score, there was never any question that the true purpose of the game was to have fun and forge strong bonds between the women on the ice, regardless of which jersey they happened to wear.

"The best part was the camaraderie between the women," Churchill said. "It was really great to see all of us come together and put it all out there for our cause."

Jacqui Allard, of the Sistas, agreed.

"It's been great to meet all

these new people and play in front of such a great crowd," Allard said.

"The biggest surprise was that it was so much harder than I'd thought," Blades player Stephanie Fitzgerald admitted. "I'll never yell at my kids again."

After Jackie Hartzell scored a third goal for the Babes, giving the game a final score of 6-3, a free for all went wild across the ice. Women poured off the bench, clustering and congregating at the center of the ice in the final moments of the game. Smiling, sweat-soaked faces beamed out from underneath helmets while the stands lit up with another round of rafter-shaking applause.

For a debut, the Chicks With Sticks could not have asked for a better occasion, even packing the before and between sections of the game with memorable

events. Festivities kicked off with Boston Bruins singing legend Rene Rancourt appearing to sing the national anthem.

In addition, a variety of raffles were held, along with a shoot-out contest between Willie the Wildcat and Blades, the official mascot of the Boston Bruins. Fifth grader Sam Cedrone and sixth grader Max Churchill manned the net against the costumed aggressors, drawing big cheers from the assembled fans.

Chirichiello was overwhelmed by the response, and did not hesitate to start the anticipation for next year.

"We want to keep doing our game every year," Chirichiello said. "And this year was so successful, we'll definitely be back next year."

Wilmington Youth Soccer scholarship program information announced

The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association (WYSA) is proud to announce four scholarships will be awarded this year. Each of the scholarships will be for \$1,000. The scholarship program is open to all graduating seniors of Wilmington, Massachusetts that have participated in the WYSA soccer program. Each candidate must submit the following items:

- A completed application (with additional sheets, if needed) signed by the applicant;
- A copy of the applicants High School transcript which includes grades at mid-year of the Senior Year;
- One letter of recommendation from a non-relative who is a resident of Wilmington or a school teacher or administrator.
- An essay (1 to 2 pages) describing 1) the impact of participating in the WYSA program has had on you and 2) describe in detail the volunteer activities you performed for WYSA and the

impact you had on WYSA

Scholarship applications are available at your school's guidance department or under the 'forms' section of the WYSA website.

Completed applications and materials must be received (postmarked) no later than Friday, May 2nd 2014 to be eligible. The above referenced items should be emailed to the email address dinagentile@comcast.net.

New Scholarships: Girls Night Out Scholarship 2014

Girls Night Out (GNO) is a program offering of the Wilmington Youth Soccer Association that aims to build strong connections within the community of girls' soccer from recreation to high school levels and beyond. GNO will grant two scholarships, in the amount of \$200 each, to graduating high school seniors who embody a commitment to community service and represent the sport of soccer with respect and dignity.

Scholarship application criteria:

- Minimum high school grade point average of 2.0 (mid-year transcripts of the candidate's senior year of high school must be submitted with application).
- Only Wilmington residents will be considered.
- Applicants must document, to the greatest extent possible, their connection to the sport of soccer including: intown/travel WYSA participation, High School Soccer, Club Soccer, District Select /Olympic Development Programs, clinics, coaching, officiating, soccer-related volunteer efforts/community service, GNO events, off-season training, and/or other participation related to the sport.
- Required Essay Question: Please write a 350-word response. Please share the knowledge you have gained through your soccer participation from youth to high school levels of play. How will you transfer

those skills to community service or making a difference in the lives of others through sport or non-sport

related activities?

- Completed applications may be submitted for consideration and sent to Dina

Gentile, Chair of GNO at dinagentile@comcast.net by Friday, May 2nd, 2014.



Wilmington's GU10-1 youth soccer team recently were crowned league champs of Session 3 at Tyngsboro Sports Center. This team has won back to back championship this Winter as they won Session 2 in February. The team includes: Front Row from left: Abigail Regan, Olivia Spizuoco, Alyssa Granara, Rita Roche and Kaitlyn Maguire; and back row from left: Coach Tony Almeida, Kali Almeida, Kaitlyn Doherty, Sofia Barletta, Maura Fiorenza, Emily Watson, Jenna Moore and Coach Rob Barletta. (courtesy photo)

Germany and Brazil play a fantastic soccer match

Girls Kindergarden Germany vs. Brazil

The air was full of excitement, as the much-anticipated match between Germany and Brazil commenced. Fantastic ball skills were displayed by Kristall Wells and Isabelle Merritt resulting in goals by Sofia Cataldi and Isabella Zaya. The midfield and defensive play of Cayley Israelson kept Germany in excellent shape.

Portugal vs. Mexico

On Mexico's side of the ball was an incredible offensive performance by Cara Digiovanni and Nicole Gallucci while goals scored by Isabella Rogers and Samantha Crowley got Mexico on the board.

With a rock solid defensive stand led by Katherine Hughes Mexico was never out of this game. The midfield team of Isabella Rogers and Katherine Hughes could only be classified as awesome.

Team England

The crowd was kept on the edge of their seats this week as England led by the offensive skills of Emma Callahan resulted in scoring opportunities by Cate MacDonald. The defense was not to be left out of this one either as Olivia Saragosa kept the ball out of their zone for much of the game. With no reserves on the bench, it was a great effort by all.

Boys Kindergarden England vs. Brazil

Nobody stayed home for this action packed game. Brazil's David Vitale and Ryan Archer scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense by Ethan Briggs and Quinn Stockman set up many scoring chances.

The flawless defense of Logan Tautkus provided great protection for the goal.

This was a great back and forth game. England led by Ryan Belanger and Spencer Talbot got the crowd jumping out of their seats. Ryan Gray and Colin Dwyer led the scoring charge while the great defensive effort of Owen Mahoney kept the action going.

Germany vs. Japan

One could only believe the silence of the crowd was due to the fantastic ball skill of Ronin Uftring and David Dynan. However it did not take long for the crowd to cheer as more goals were scored by Matthew Driscoll and Gavin Burke.

Germany's defensive stand made by Sahit Kathika and Declan Savage could only be viewed as heroic.

In what could have been confused as a World Cup Match, Germany started off strong with great offensive pressure but the play of Owen Wills and Andrew Roy shut down the other end of the field on defense that set the tone for this game.

In addition, Japan's John Rooft and John Haggerty stayed on their toes creating many scoring opportunities. Excellent offensive play by Cole Loisel applied heavy pressure causing Germany to back pedal.

Defensive positioning by Owen, Andrew and John Rooft fended off any threat that came thru making it tough for the Germany. A great, high energy game!

France vs. Argentina

The crowd was kept on the edge of their seats this week as Team France led by the offensive skills of Jacob and Ben Haubner resulted in scoring opportunities by Jack Martinson and Nicholas Spinosa.

The defense was not to be left out of this one either as Dominic Dencso and Owen Fitzpatrick kept the ball out of their zone for much of the game.

The crowds gathered at the Shawsheen fields for this back and forth game. Argentina led by Chris Smith, and Alexander D'Anna got the crowd jumping out of their seats. Danny Kenney led the scoring charge while the great defensive effort of Jake Cronin and Joseph McGann kept the action going.

Team Germany

In week one action, Germany would not back down from this back and forth match. Goals by Gavin Burke, Matthew Driscoll, and David Dynan brought the crowd to a frenzy. A spectacular display of defensive skills was shown by Declan Savage. In addition the midfield play of Sahit Kathika kept constant pressure on the opponents net.

Girls Grade 1 USA vs. England

The crowd was kept on the edge of their seats this week as team USA led by the offensive skills of Molly Lydon and Vivien Savoie resulted in scoring opportunities by Skylar Driscoll, Kimberly Kane and Kayla Mason.

The defense was not to be left out of this one either as Stella Caples and Emma Xavier kept the ball out of their zone for much of the game.

England's Abby Cournoyer and Madeline Long stayed on their toes creating many scoring opportunities. The play of Kilie Bloom and Haley Cournoyer shut down the other end of the field on defense that set the tone for this game.

Brazil vs. Italy

Nobody stayed home for this action packed game. Brazil's Madison Fenton and Alexandra Malley scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense by Emma Alworth and Delaney Ward set up many scoring chances. The flawless defense of Tara Clark, Sydney MacPherson and Natalie Moretti provided great protection for team Brazil.

Germany vs. Korea

The crowds gathered at the Shawsheen fields for this back and forth game. Germany led by Kyra Turner and Alyssa Mahoney got the crowd jumping out of their seats. Rebecca Hughes and Gracie Berrier led the scoring charge while the great defensive efforts of Allesandra Delgenio, Kierstan Moore, and Makenna Diaz kept the action going.

Boys Grade 1 Korea vs. England

The air was full of excitement, as the much-anticipated match between Korea and England commenced. Fantastic ball skills were displayed by Andrew Almeda and Kaleb Molina. The midfield and defensive play of Patrick Mailett and Damien Carbone kept Korea in excellent shape. The crowd roared to their feet when Damien Mailett made some spectacular saves to keep Korea close in the game.

England vs. Korea

England's defense led by Tyler Florencio, and Manny Gonzalez not only put fear in Korea but will be feared by future opponents as well. It was this team defense that led to counter attacks by Logan Bentley and Jason Spaniol that ultimately led to goals scored by every member of the team. Timely saves by Charlie Roy, Kokoro Shinohara and Zein

Kenifar helped strengthen a solid team effort.

Girls Grade 2 Brazil vs. England

On the other side of the ball for England was an incredible offensive performance by Alex Lavigne while goals scored by Riley Rourke and Lauryn Parr got England on the board. With a rock solid defensive stand led by Priscilla Vo, England was never out of this game. The midfield play of Nicole Morello could only be classified as awesome.

Spain vs. USA

Nobody stayed home for this action packed game. The team Spain's Alissa Ganley scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense by Gracy Giammarco, Kiera Murphy and Elizabeth Griffith set up many scoring chances. The flawless defense of Maryellen McMahon and Kelci Mackenzi provided great protection for the Goal Keepers.

The United States defensive stand led by Carly Thayer, Ellianna Chronopoulos, Riley Diaz and Ava Kennedy not only put fear in Spain but will be feared by future opponents as well. It was this team defense that led to counter attacks by Lexi Engvaldsen, Abby Driscoll and Sofia Dinatale and ultimately leading to goals scored by Ashley Mercier and Shaylan Bresnahan. Timely saves by Emma Diorio helped strengthen a solid team effort.

Germany vs. Portugal

One could only believe the silence of the crowd was due to the fantastic ball skill of Jaelyn Walsh, Emma Flynn and Anna Jancsics. However it did not take long for the crowd to cheer as goals were scored by Grace Walsh, Alison Doherty, Tricia Stevens and Emily Grace. Germany's defensive stand made by Emily Doherty, Keira Sullivan and Molly Walsh could only be viewed as heroic.

Boys Grade 2 Brazil vs. England

The crowds gathered at the Shawsheen fields for this back and forth game. Team Brazil led by Luca Cudia, Christian Febbo and Antonio Smolinsky got the crowd jumping out of their seats. Sean O'Donoghue, Ryan Copson and Michael Oatis all scored goals to lead the scoring charge while the great defensive effort of Layne Miller, Braedon Almas, Aidan Calvo and Dylan Mullarky kept the action close.

England's defensive led by Adam Ebert and Kevin Dusablon not only put fear in Brazil, it will also be feared by future opponents. It was this team defense that led to counter attacks by Alex Kennedy and Ben Marvin and ultimately to goals by Charlie Rosa, Kevin Stano, and Julien Cella. In addition, timely saves by Patrick Hounsell helped strengthen a solid team effort.

Team Portugal

The Portugal Team would not back down from this back and forth match. Goals by Daniel Lagunilla and Remy Elliott brought the crowd to a frenzy. A spectacular display of defensive skills was shown by Zach Rogers, Jimmy Bimbo, Jake Bourgeois and Ryan Papineau.

In addition the midfield play of Jacob Breintebach, Ryan Murphy and Zach Steeves kept constant pressure on the opponents net. Excellent net skills from Nojus Ginotas and Christian Carpinella kept the Portugal Team in the game.



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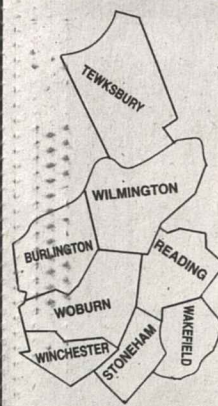
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Curtis tosses up doughnuts to notch second victory

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ing sophomore Jackson Gillis and Curtis atop of the rotation. Curtis, a tall intimidating hurler who has already agreed to attend Assumption College next year and pitch for former Tewksbury ace Mike Rocco, was hitting the mid 80s mark all day with his fastball. His breaking stuff wasn't as sharp but when he threw it, it kept the Tewksbury batters off balance. He had complete control of his fastball - he hit the corners, he made them chase high, low and outside and he very seldom got behind hitters.

"I felt good going into this game," said Curtis. "I did a quick tune-up with my pitching coach over the weekend and he really helped me out. He just told me to keep my glove side strong over my front foot and just keep my head on the target the entire time."

Curtis got out of a second-and-third two out jam in the first inning, and then was basically on cruise control the rest of the game. All in all he gave up four hits, all singles, walked two while two others reached on infield errors, but he recorded 12 groundball outs and just two others on fly balls.

"He did (pitch great)," said Cairra. "He struggled his first two times out and this is the best he pitched so far. He only walked two batters today and was right around the strike zone all game. He hit his corners. That has been his problem was he was walking too many batters and then it came back to bite him. Today he really did a nice job."

At one point Curtis retired 10 of 11 batters through the middle innings and during that time his teammates built him a comfortable lead. Wilmington scored single runs in the first and second innings, including a RBI single by Curtis in the first, - he finished 2-for-4 with 2 RBI -before breaking the game wide open with four more runs in the home half of the fourth making it 6-0.

Curtis meanwhile retired the side in order in the fifth, got out of another second-and-third two out situation in the sixth, before striking out two, walking one and getting the final batter, Dom Rosado out on a ground ball to second base.

"We have a pretty good team out here," said Curtis. "It's good to throw to contact and trust your guys behind you. I try to strike out people but I know that I can trust my players behind me to make the plays (when I don't strike people out). That's what we have been working on."

Curtis is a three-sport athlete at WHS. He was a captain on the Golf team and then was one of the top defensemen on the boys hockey team which lost in the sectional final. Now he's a top of the rotation guy for the Wildcats, who really seem to have a lot of promise this season.

"I think we have a long future ahead of us," he said. "I think we have a lot of wins ahead of us. I think we can tear through some of these teams coming up if we play how we can play, as a team."

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Let Your Garden Grow



Warren and Kim Stevenson of Wilmington got a few tips for planting spring flowers during their Tuesday afternoon visit to Mahoney's Too in Tewksbury. Stephanie Casino, an employee of Mahoney's Too, helped them make the right choices for their yard.

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BY SHARON ADELMAN CROWLEY
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On the first warm day each spring, some find themselves in line at their local garden center with what they hope will be a successful selection of flowers or vegetables. Maybe you are standing in line among them, looking over their shoulders to see if you made the right choices. Before you load up your shopping cart this spring, take a moment to review some helpful tips from our gardening pros.

The first step in successful gardening is to visit your local garden center. The Crier met with greenhouse manager Diana Eaton and nursery manager Steve Witham at Mahoney's Too Garden Centers in Tewksbury. Eaton and Witham first pointed out which flowers and vegetables should be planted now: cold crop vegetables such as broccoli, lettuce, cauliflower, beets, and kale. Spring flowers include pansies, violas, and potted bulbs: hyacinths, daffodils, and tulips. The key is to buy bulbs already potted. If you want to plant actual bulbs (called summer bulbs) try gladiolus, dahlias, and lilies.

Good multi-stem, large shrub choices are forsythias, lilacs, and magnolias.

Wilmington couple Warren and Kim Stevenson were shopping at Mahoney's, hoping to set up a nice garden bed for their new home - one they didn't have to replant every year. Eaton and Witham surveyed their shopping cart and found the Stevensons had in fact selected the correct flowers - perennials meant to be planted during spring which would return the following year. If they wanted flowering perennial ground cover, then phlox is also a good choice.

The Mahoney's experts also gave the couple a few tips on soil and watering: always start with good soil. "If you can break the soil up with your fingers, it's typically good soil," said Eaton. "You're looking for dark, rich soil, not sand or clay," Witham added. Both agreed, compost is necessary for soil that needs a boost. "When in doubt, add compost," Witham said. An ideal mix includes peat moss, starter fertilizer, compost and some form of manure. "Most garden centers carry this," Eaton said.

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Tewksbury Police Log

Stop sign violation leads to OUI arrest

Monday, April 14

2:01 AM - 911 caller reporting a motor vehicle accident. Rebecca Salto, 28, of 63 Brook St., Carlisle, was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of drugs, negligent operation of motor vehicle, marked lanes violation, drug possession.

4:41 PM - Jordan Ungvasky, 29 of 10 Boutwell Street in Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of McDonald's, 1915 Andover Street, and charged with receiving stolen property over \$250.

8:48 PM - Caller reported an erratic driver passing State Hospital grounds in the vicinity of 365 East Street and heading towards the center of town. Herby Pierre, 44, of 115 High Street in Billerica was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of liquor, 2nd offense, negligent operation of motor vehicle, and marked lane violation.

Tuesday, April 15

6:34 AM - Fernando Landor, 23 of 80 Bowdoin St., Lawrence, was arrested at Motel 6, 95 Main St., on the basis of a warrant for violating an abuse prevention order.

6:41 AM - Juan Lantigue, 33, of 59 Franklin Street Apt. 3, Lawrence, was arrested at the Motel 6, 95 Main Street, on the basis of two warrants for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

5:09 PM - Damien Deniso, 36, was arrested at 30 DeCarolus Drive and charged with violating an abuse prevention order.

5:48 PM - Jose Mercado, 19, of 173 Fletcher Street in Lowell, was arrested on Rt. 495 South, between exits 37 and 38, and charged with using a false name, larceny, and resisting arrest.

Wednesday, April 16

4:01 AM - Ambulance responded to Walnut Road for an elderly male experiencing difficulty breathing. He was rushed to Saints Hospital.

Thursday, April 17

7:01 AM - Stephen Cornway, 59, of 171 Old Cambridge Road, was arrested at Motel 6, 95 Main Street, on the basis of a warrant.

11:12AM - Roland Sierra-Oyola, 26, of 65 4th Street, Apt 1F in Lowell, was stopped in his vehicle on Woburn Street near the Lowell line, and arrested on the basis of a warrant.

6:16 PM - Robert McVey, 22, of 21 David

Morris Road was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

Friday, April 18

10:24 AM - Female caller reported hearing gunshots in the area and a dog yelped; caller was concerned when she saw two young girls entering the wooded area. Police checked the area and report unfounded.

6:34 PM - Pedro Rivera, 30, of 103 Abbott Street, Apt. 2 in Lawrence, was arrested at Home Depot, 85 Main Street, and charged with Possession with intent to distribute class b drug.

8:20 PM - 911 call from T.J. Callahan's Pub at 1475 Main Street that a vehicle with New Hampshire plates struck a parked car and fled from the scene. Caller stated that the vehicle is now sitting in the Kyoto's parking lot. Joao Pereira, 33, of 11 Fairway Drive, Apt 20 in Derry, New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor and leaving the scene of property damage.

Saturday, April 19

2:21 AM - Jessica Ferreira, 23, of 4 Countryside Drive in Nashua, was stopped on Whipple Road near Pond Street, for a marked lanes violation and stop sign violation. Later, she was charged with OUI liquor, negligent operation, alcohol in the motor vehicle, and possession of an open container.

5:32 PM - Robert Farley, 24, of 260 Shawsheen St., was stopped at Wolcott St. near Tew Mac Terrace due to marked lanes violation. He was arrested and charged with OUI Drugs (depressants), possession of a class E, drug, and marked lanes violations.

8:07 PM - Man called 911 from Walnut Road to report 77-year old father having difficulty breathing. He was rushed to Saints Hospital.

Sunday, April 20

2:24 AM - Ralph Mazzarella, 54, of 37 Brookside St. in Dracut, was stopped in the vicinity of 320 Pleasant Street for speeding and market lanes violations. He was later charged with OUI liquor, negligent operation of vehicle, and market lane violation.

4:11 PM - 911 hang up call led to arrest of Carlton Chakwizira, 35, of 209 Merrimack Meadows Lane, on the basis of a warrant.

6:16 PM - Sharon Proctor, 40, of Shoreline Drive, was arrested and charged with Domestic Assault and Battery.



Wilmington Police Log

Two OUI arrests last weekend

Monday, April 14th:

6:05 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the Abundant Life School, on Church St., involving a Honda CRV and a Chrysler SE 300. Both vehicles sustained moderate damage, and neither party involved was injured in the collision.

Tuesday, April 15th:

2:46 AM: Armando Gomes, 25, of 605 Main St. in Pawtucket, Rhode Island was arrested at the intersection of Eames St. and Woburn St. following a three way motor vehicle collision; he was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

7:11 AM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Chevrolet Lumina and a Toyota Camry occurred on the Route 62 Highway. Both vehicles sustained minor damage, and neither operator involved was injured following the collision.

7:17 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the intersection of Lake St. and Shawsheen Ave. involving a Nissan Sentra and a Dodge Durango. Both vehicles sustained minor damage, and neither operator involved sustained any injuries in the collision.

Wednesday, April 16th:

8:57 PM: A motor vehicle collision involving an Oldsmobile Alero and a Dodge Caravan occurred at the Chili's Restaurant on Main Street. Both vehicles sustained an unspecified level of damage, and neither operator was injured in the collision.

Thursday, April 17th:

7:37 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the intersection of Faulkner Ave. and Glen Ave. involving a GMC Acadia and a Hyundai Santa Fe. Both vehicles sustained minor damages, and neither operator

involved was injured in the collision.

4:13 PM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Mercedes GLK350 and a Dodge Sprint occurred at the intersection of Andover St. and Upton Dr. Both vehicles sustained minor damages, and neither involved operator was injured in the collision.

Friday, April 18th:

1:52 AM: Daniel Murphy, 46, of 20 Ridgeway Ave. in Billerica was arrested on Federal St., charged with a second offense of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and a marked lanes violation.

Saturday, April 19th:

2:58 AM: Ryan Lucas, 23, of 185 Taft Rd. in Wilmington was arrested at the Sonny's Mobile On The Run found on Lowell St.; he was charged with a second offense of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, possessing an open container of alcohol while inside of a motor vehicle, and a marked lanes violation.

4:48 PM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Jeep CMP and a Toyota Camry occurred on Main Street. Both vehicles sustained minor damages, and neither operator was injured in the collision.

Sunday, April 20th:

2:00 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Main Street involving a Ford F-150 and a Honda Accord. Both vehicles sustained minor damages in the collision; and neither operator received any injuries.

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Tewksbury Friends of the Elderly will hold a breakfast on May 4

The Friends of the Elderly will hold a Sunday Breakfast Benefit at the Tewksbury Senior Center on Sunday, May 4th from 7:30 to 11:00 AM. Tickets are \$7 for

Adults; \$3 for children under 12; and, toddlers free. The menu includes: Pancakes, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Sausage, homefries, corned beef hash, toast and

beverages. Proceeds from this event will benefit the Senior Citizen participation in the Tewksbury Annual Memorial Day Parade. Public is welcome.

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Let Your Garden Grow

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To keep the roots cool, Witham recommends mulch. "It helps with water retention, it looks nice, and it can also be used around perennials and tree shrubs." The best time to water flowers is between 7 - 9 a.m. or 5 - 7 p.m. Equally important is drainage. After a heavy rain, check for runoff, Witham said. "Be selective where you plant your flowers."

In addition, be sure to read the tags on each flower for the amount of sun or shade it should receive.

It is always a good idea to ask a garden expert if you are unsure which flowers or vegetables to purchase. Certain flowers can be planted now, such as pansies and violas, because they are resistant to the temperature fluctuations during spring and resistant to frost. If you plant summer crops, most likely they will not survive a frost, Witham said.

For more garden-friendly ideas, the Crier also spoke with Susan Young, member of the Tewksbury Garden Club. "Easy plants for gardeners of all calibers are day lilies and hosta. Day

lilies come in many varieties, and you can spread out their flowering season by purchasing lilies that bloom early, midseason, or late." Young says hosta can be grown in many conditions and require little care. "If you buy the type with variegated leaves, you can have quite a showy garden with very little work," she said.

Young adds bleeding heart plants to her list, as they are common in spring. "They grow easily and come back year after year." Rainbow leucothoe is also easily grown; a drooping shrub with variegated green leaves with a touch of pink when young. "The bonus is that it grows well in this area," Young said.

The native honeysuckle is an easy-growing vine that starts setting buds in later spring and provides color through the fall. "And with some luck, a hummingbird or two," Young adds. For a low-growing plant that blooms in April, Pulmonarias add a delightful touch of blue and pink flowers against white speckled green leaves.

Marilyn Penny, member of the Wilmington Garden Club

also has a few tips to offer from a lecture with local garden expert Suzanne Crooker, who worked in the vegetable department at Mahoney's in Winchester for a decade.

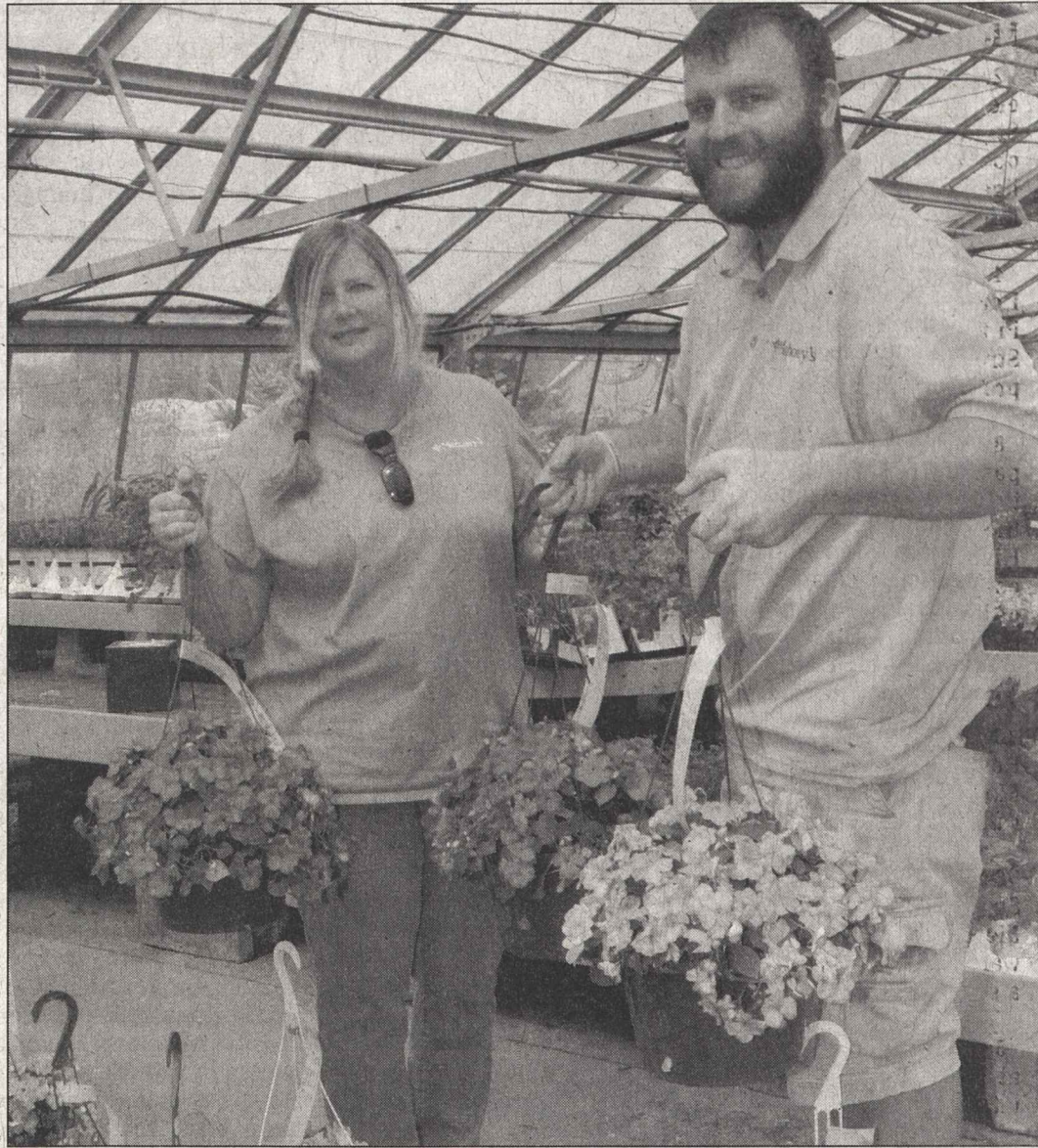
"Plants need a minimum of 6 to 8 hours of sun per day," she said, adding that watering is best in the morning. "The drip system is better than sprinklers which only wet foliage and don't get to roots. The best mulch is salt marsh hay. Grass clippings are okay if weed killer is not used." And if you use newspapers she adds, only use the black and white sections. "Do not over-fertilize when planting, then as recommended on package."

Penny recommends contacting the Massachusetts Master Gardener Association for additional questions:

mgghelp@masshort.org.
Saturday, May 17, the Tewksbury Garden Club is having a plant sale at the Tewksbury Library from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. This is a good opportunity to purchase the correct plants for spring and speak with local experts about gardening solutions.

Memorial Day is the official time of year to plant tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, and annuals such as hydrangeas.

Happy Planting!



Diana Eaton and Steve Witham displayed hanging plants in the greenhouse at Mahoney's, Too in Tewksbury on Tuesday afternoon.

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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Library Wants Your Input

In order to set its course for the next five years, Wilmington Memorial needs community feedback on how residents use the library now and how they want to use it in the future. The library will be hosting its second Community Forum on Tuesday April 29 at 1 p.m.

Whether you are a regular library user or not, we invite you to attend this forum to express your opinion on library services today and improvements or changes you want for the future.

In addition, please take a few minutes to complete the library survey that is on the library's website www.wilmli.org. Your input will help the library set a course for the kind of growth, change and excellence that will best serve the needs and interests of the community.

Adult Programs

Boston Jerks and Troublemakers (RR)

Thursday, May 1, 7 pm
Author Paul Della Valle will speak about characters from his newest book, Speaking Ill of the Dead: Jerks in Boston History, and his 2009 book, *Massachusetts Troublemakers: Rebels, Reformers and Radicals from the Bay State*. Hear about Boston's infamous characters!

Patriotic Vegetables: Seasonal Cooking with A White House Garden Cookbook (RR)

Thursday, May 8, 7 pm
Let First Lady Michelle Obama's garden inspire your next meal when author Clara Silverstein introduces spring recipes and other vegetable cooking ideas from *A White House Garden Cookbook*.

Roving Book Club (RR)

Saturday, May 10, 10 am
(Rain date, May 31)

Walk the inaugural walk of the Roving Book Club! Meet Joanna Breen at the library and travel solo or in groups over to a woods selected by local environmentalist, Martha Stevenson. First read: *Walking* by Henry David Thoreau (freely available online, and published in *Civil Disobedience & Other Writings*). We'll discuss the work, admire

Wilmington Networkers-Selling Your Age Advantage

Monday, May 12, (9:30 am coffee, 10am speaker)
Career Coach and author, Kit Harrington Hayes, will help you address age stereotypes, dispel self-doubts, and launch or reboot a job search campaign that gets results. Kit's passion is guiding individuals to find their own life passion and purpose

Teen Events

Video Game Master

Friday, April 25, 2-4pm
Compete against other teens with games like Mario Kart, Super Smash Bros, Mario Party, and more! Do you have the skills to be a video game champion?

Teen Volunteers: April Book Buddies (RR)

Saturday, April 26, 10am
The Book Buddies program is an opportunity for teens in grades 9-12 to earn community service hours by interacting with a young child. Teens will be paired with a child for a one-hour session once a week for four weeks. Together they will read, share a snack, and do a fun craft!

Crafty Teen Tuesdays in May: Bottle Cap Mirrors (RR)

Tuesday, May 6, 3pm
Channel your creativity by personalizing a mirror with old bottle caps, which can be painted with your choice of colors.

Mother's Day Tea for Tweens and Younger Teens (RR)

Saturday, May 10, 12pm
Those in grades 4-8 are invited to dress up for a Victorian-style tea with mothers or grandmothers in celebration of Mother's Day. Enjoy little sandwiches and cookies while sipping tea. Pinkies up!

Children's Events

Vacation Movie Morning: Despicable Me 2

Friday, April 25, 10 am
Come watch Gru, the girls and the minions. Popcorn and water will be provided.

Book Discussion for Ages 9+

Friday, April 25, 3:45 pm
Join us for a book discussion, snacks and a book raffle. The book of the month will be announced 30 days before the date of the discussion. Copies will be available for pick up at the kids' check out desk.

Book Buddies (RR)

Saturday, April 26, 10 am
This fun literacy program pairs kids with teen volunteers for one on one reading fun. This program provides an opportunity for children to practice reading or be read to, receive one-on-one attention from a trained teen, and do a fun craft. Ages 4+.

Book Discussion for Ages 7+

Monday, April 28, 3:45 pm
Join us for a book discussion, snacks and a book raffle. We will be discussing *Savvy* by Ingrid Law. Copies will be available for pick up at the kids' check out desk.

Infant CPR (RR)

Monday, April 28, 7 pm
Wilmington's Public Health Nurse, Traci Mello, will hold an American Heart Association Heartsaver CPR class for parents. Learn how to assess an infant (age 0-1) who is choking and what to do. Informational class for parents, not for certification.

LEGO Building

Thursday, May 1, 3:45 pm
Have fun building with the world-famous bricks and accessories. Ages 5+

Drop-in Storytime

Friday, May 2, 10 am
Join us for stories, songs, rhymes and more! Ages: 2-6 and one or more adults.

Fun with Science and Math: Parent-Child Workshop (RR)

Saturday, May 3, 9:30 am
Learn how to help your child get ready to read by learning about science and math. This fun, interactive workshop will demonstrate strategies for helping your child learn about the world through exploration. Ages 2-5.

Music and More with Bernadette Baird (RR)

Monday, May 5, 6:30 pm
Bernadette Baird presents music and movement for toddlers and young children through age three. Sing, play musical instruments and dance. Sponsored by Community Teamworks, Inc.

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OBITUARIES

Bryan R. Cadigan

Director of Operations at Denmark Home Medicals

WILMINGTON - Bryan R. "Bry Bry" Cadigan passed away at Winchester Hospital, Monday afternoon, April 14th. The beloved husband of Shannon M. (Queenan) Cadigan, he was thirty-three years of age and valiantly pursued a courageous struggle with Melanoma.

Born in Malden, he was the beloved son of Deborah Daly of Wilmington and Gary Cadigan of Texas. Raised and educated in Woburn, he moved to Raynham and was a graduate of Bridgewater-Raynham High School. Following high school his family moved back to Wilmington, where he has remained.

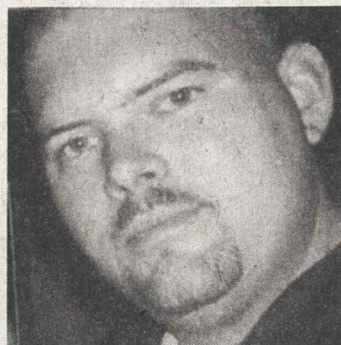
He began working in the Health Care industry. Brian started as a driver for Denmark Home Medicals and rose to Director of Operations. He then took on a position as Director of Logistics for New England Home Therapies.

Family reunions with the Cadigan and Daly families, spending time at the family cottage in Kingston during the summer, were where many memories were made and wonderful times had.

A very hard working, honest man, he was dedicated to his family. Actively involved until just recently, he wouldn't miss a soccer, football, cheerleading, or tumbling match, game, or practice with his children.

Kind, bright, and articulate "Bry Bry" loved life and all those with whom he shared it. He has "fought the good fight and he has finished the race," all done with the same determination and compassion with which he lived.

Bryan was predeceased by



his grandparents, Dotty Daly and Daniel Cadigan.

He is lovingly survived by his wife Shannon and his children, Molly Elizabeth and Daniel Robert Henry Cadigan, all of Wilmington; his parents Deborah Daly of Wilmington and Gary and Debra Cadigan of TX; his siblings, Casey Chevers and her husband Ryan of Burlington, Maria Cadigan of TX, Gary Cadigan of TX, Katelyn Acker of Wilmington, and Byron Acker of PA; his Niece and Godchild, Addie Elle; his grandparents, Robert Daly of Woburn and Helene Cadigan of Winchester; and his stepfather Byron Acker of PA, along with many loving aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Funeral from the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home, 263 Main Street, Woburn on Saturday, April 19th at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Service in St. Dorothy's Church, 120 Main Street, Wilmington at 10. Interment in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Relatives and friends are invited to call at the Funeral Home on Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made in Bryan's memory to the Cadigan Children Fund, c/o DCU Credit Union, 91 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA 01803.

Walter A. Keough

Carpenter's Local 218; Korean War Marine Corps Veteran

SALEM, NH - Walter A. Keough, age 83, of Salem, NH, formerly of Wilmington, MA, passed away on Easter Sunday, April 20, 2014, at home with his loving wife by his side.

Walter Allen Keough was born on October 6, 1930 to James and Emily Keough at 119 Sturgis St, Medford Mass. Walter graduated from Medford Vocational School in 1948. He served proudly in the United States Marine Corp from 1951 to 1953 attaining the rank of Lance Corporal and serving in the Korean Conflict Theatre of operations.

On March 31, 1953 Walter married his high school sweetheart, Gertrude DiCristoforo at St. Joseph Church in Medford Ma. He built their family's home, which was named house of the year for 1957, in Wilmington, Mass.

Walter was a lifelong member of Carpenter's Local 218, joining in 1949. He worked as a superintendent for several large New England based construction companies.

Walter was always known for his amiable and kind personality.

Walter was the beloved husband of Gertrude E. (DiCristoforo) Keough, devoted father of Leslie Dow of Hampstead, NH, Bradley Keough & his wife Jacqui of Frankfort, KY, Alison Buendia of Salem, NH, and Jay Keough & his wife Rene



of Derry, NH, loving grandfather of Rachel, Courtney, Lucy, James, Audrey, Tyler, Todd, Haley, Chad, Kial, and Taitum, great-grandfather Peyton, Piper, Parker, Harper, Sawyer and Kaelyn, cherished son of the late James A. and Emily (Trask) Keough, dear brother of Earl Keough of Andover, the late James Keough, Warren Keough and Phyllis Brown. Walter is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rte. 62), Wilmington for Visitation on Friday, April 25th from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. immediately followed by a Graveside Service at Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Walter's name may be made to Sarah's Adult Day Care, 201 New Hampshire 111, Hampstead, NH 03841.

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Carolyn Luken

Formerly of Wilmington

Carolyn May Connors Luken passed away on April 3, 2014, at the age of 89, in Maryland. Carolyn was a resident of Wilmington for 35 years, having raised her two daughters, Patricia and Christine and taken care of 17 foster children there with her husband Willard. She was born in Portland Maine, the daughter of Carroll and Mary Connors. She worked at Raytheon for 25 years before retiring and moving to Texas with her daughter's family.

Carolyn is survived by one daughter, Christine Barnard and her husband Robert Barnard Jr, grandchildren, Michelle Toto, Joseph and Susan Toto (children of her late daughter Patricia), Bobby and Holly Barnard, Jessica Barnard, and Amanda and Clark Buffam along with five great grandchildren. She is also survived by her sister Virginia's children, niece Terriann Reilly Cosham and husband Clive, and nephews Vincent Reilly and wife Nancy and Jefferson Reilly and wife Maureen.



A memorial service will be held at Nichols Funeral Home on Saturday, May 17th at 11 a.m.

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Brain Injury support group meeting, May 5

The Woburn Brain Injury Family Support and Education Group will meet from 6:00 to 7:30 Monday evening, May 5, 2014, in the New England Room at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, 2 Rehabilitation Way, Woburn.

This free monthly support group for adult family members, caregivers, and friends of people with brain injuries provides an opportunity to share concerns, coping strategies, and ideas with each other; to learn more about brain injury; and to

meet others who are dealing with this challenging, sometimes frustrating, and always life-altering condition.

The group is sponsored jointly by the Brain Injury Association of Massachusetts and Advocates, Inc., Brain injury Services, and meets on the first non-holiday Monday of the month. Further information and driving directions are available by leaving a voice mail message at 508-628 6680.

Rose Mary Murphy

Many years with TD Bank North

WILMINGTON - Rose Mary (Lindquist) Murphy, age 72, of Wilmington, died peacefully on April 18, 2014, following a courageous battle with cancer.

Rose Mary was born on March 15, 1942, in Malden, MA; she was the dear daughter of the late Gunnar "Wally" and Mary (Adamo) Lindquist. Rose Mary was raised and educated in Malden and was a graduate of Malden High School.

Rose Mary married her "best friend" James J. Murphy in June of 1967, sharing nearly 47 years of marriage and raising a wonderful family. Rose Mary and James lived in Revere for many years before moving to Wilmington in October of 1994. Rose Mary loved her home and was dedicated to raising her family; they always came first in her life. As a mother, Rose Mary was second to none; she was always there to support her children throughout school and at their sporting events, she was their biggest fan.

When Rose Mary became "Nana" to Christopher and Maria, her life became more enriched, she loved to spend time with her grandchildren and spoil them; they were the light of her life.

Prior to retiring, Rose Mary worked at TD Bank North for many years, her kindness to her co-workers and customers earned her many friendships throughout the years.

In her spare time, Rose Mary enjoyed shopping, going out to coffee or lunch with her girlfriends, and reading a good book. She cherished the time spent with family and good friends, holiday celebrations, and many vacations over the years.

Rose Mary will be remembered for her caring nature, her unconditional love, her strength during adversity and illness, and for her big



heart. She was truly an amazing lady who will be dearly missed.

Rose Mary was the beloved wife James J. Murphy, devoted mother of Patricia Palladino and her husband Anthony of Litchfield, NH, Laura Murphy of Wilmington, and Paul Murphy and his wife Shari Ann of Rochdale, MA, loving "Nana" of Christopher and Maria Palladino, cherished daughter of the late Gunnar "Wally" and Mary (Adamo) Lindquist, dear sister of Shirley Svenson of Malden, Paul Lindquist of Salem, and Francis Lindquist and his wife Diane of Ipswich, sister-in-law of Harold and Louise Murphy of Revere. Rose Mary was also very special to Anthony Palladino of Everett and is further survived by many nieces, nephews, and dear friends.

Family and friends gathered for a Funeral Mass on Tuesday, April 22nd at 1:00 p.m. in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. Interment followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. In lieu of flowers donations in Rose Mary's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701. Arrangements are under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington. www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Barbara N. Dyer-Cullen

Supervisor for Safety Transportation; avid NASCAR fan

READING - Barbara N. Dyer-Cullen, "Mama Midget", age 67, of Reading, died peacefully, Easter morning to rise with the Lord, surrounded by her family and friends at the Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston.

Barbara was born and raised in South Boston and Weymouth. Over the years she lived in several communities including Wilmington.

For many years Barbara worked as a bus driver for Commonwealth Coach in Medford and when the bus company moved to Woburn and became Safety Transportation, Barbara stayed on as a dispatcher and then moved up to supervisor. Barbara loved her job, she drove the bus for children as well as adults with medical issues and handicaps; Barbara was very compassionate and caring, she always had a way with people and they formed a strong bond with each other.

Barbara was an avid follower of NASCAR, Dale Earnhardt, and race cars; she was so "into" car racing. Barbara was part of the team that built the midget race car "00" and was a fan of its driver Brian Cleveland. Barbara also worked with Star Speedway as part of the first response recovery team.

In her spare time, Barbara loved to go to bingo and spent time with her family and friends, especially the time spent with her grandchildren whom she adored. Barbara enjoyed camping at her camp in Rochester, NH, where she could relax, leave her troubles behind, and always feel "at home".



Barbara was a lovely lady who would do anything for anyone and she will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Barbara was the beloved better half of more than 30 years of Cris Cullen, devoted mother of Crystal Lee Matthews of Reading, Lissamarie White of Lowell, and Kelly A. Dyer of Woburn, loving grandmother of the late Lee Matthews, Katlin MacPherson, Demetrios Galiatsatos, Amanda Poirier, Bobby Poirier, and Charles Joseph Dyer, loving great-grandmother of Chance MacPherson. Barbara is also survived by two sisters Donna Brady and Kathy MacPherson.

Family and friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, for Visitation on Saturday, April 26th from 1:00-4:00 p.m. immediately followed by a Funeral Service at 4:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations in Barbara's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701.

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Shirley Quandt

TEWKSBURY - Shirley (Lohnes) Quandt, age 79, of Tewksbury, formerly of Wilmington, passed away on April 16th, 2014. Shirley is survived by her two daughters; Lee Stowell and Cindy Johnstone, and her late daughter; Donna Quandt, her four grandchildren; Samantha Stowell, Sean Stowell, Brad Johnstone and Daniel Johnstone, as well as her former husband; Alexander Quandt. She was the daughter of the late Roy and Gladys (Fancy) Lohnes and sister of the late Doris Curtis, Donald Lohnes, Vernon Lohnes and Carl Lohnes. Family and friends gathered at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, for visitation on



Saturday, April 19th, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., immediately followed by a Funeral Service at 12:00 noon. Interment was held in Wildwood Cemetery.

Bag2school drive in Wilmington, May 10

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Olivia O'Regan, Sabrina Doyle, Victoria Capone, and Frank West show off their history fair awards last week. Courtesy Photo

Wilmington High School news

Freshman History Fair

WILMINGTON - On Wednesday, April 9, Wilmington High School held its 10th annual Freshman History Fair in the high school library.

Freshmen taking 9th grade U.S. History have been working on a three-part differentiated instruction project since January. In the first step of the project, students learned about the reliability of using Internet sources for historical research. They completed website evaluations and narrowed down a list of valid sources to create an annotated bibliography.

After completing their research, students demonstrated their newfound knowledge in

a final product (i.e. constructed project, short film, piece of literature, or a student suggested product approved by the teacher).

Each 9th grade U.S. History class chose two projects to be showcased at the history fair. The following prizes were awarded:

Student Favorite - Olivia O'Regan
1st Place - Olivia O'Regan
2nd Place - Sabrina Doyle
3rd Place - Max Hubbard
Most Original - Frank West
Most Knowledgeable - Sabrina Doyle
Best Use of Primary Sources - Victoria Capone

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Tewksbury Senior Topics

Activities Meeting April 25; Friends of the Elderly breakfast May 4;

The Board of Health Director and the COA Director would like to thank everyone involved with this year's 6th Annual Health and Wellness Fair. The 2014 Health Fair was the largest in our six year history! There were more vendors than ever before, and almost 400 attendees. This event could not have been accomplished without the help of all the volunteers and Lou Ann and Ashley would like to extend their sincerest gratitude to each and every person who helped.

We are very excited to announce that Catherine Languedoc RN BSN CFCN, of Simply Foot Care, will be offering a foot care clinic at the Senior Center on the 1st Thursday of every other month. The first clinic will take place on Thursday June 5th. Catherine is a certified foot care nurse and will be providing the following: an assessment, toenail clipping and filing, non-surgical corn-calls reduction, application of lotion, foot massage, education and referrals as necessary. Appointments will be made every 30 minutes to ensure that clients get the care they need. The fee for each visit is \$25 and can be paid directly to Simply Foot Care the day of the appointment. The Senior Center understands how valuable foot care can be. For those unable to afford the fee, scholarships

are available through the senior center. To make an appointment stop by the center or call 978-640-4480 and ask for Jan. To inquire about financial assistance ask for Senior Center director Ashley Stuart. CALL TODAY, appointments will fill up fast!

DJ Jon Mansfield will be back to the Senior Center for an afternoon dance on Monday, April 28th. The cost is \$6, which includes lunch if you sign-up for the dance by the 23rd.

The MS Support Group will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, April 28th at 10:00 AM. This group is open the public.

A breakfast benefit hosted by the Friends of the Elderly, will be held on Sunday May 4th from 7:30-11:00AM at the Senior Center. All proceeds from this breakfast will be used to fund the Senior Center's float in the Memorial Day Parade. Menu will include: pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, corned beef hash, beans, toast & beverages. There will also be a bake sale table. Adults are \$7, children 12 and under are \$3 and toddlers free. Public Welcome!

Tickets are on sale for the Mohegan Sun day trip on Wednesday, May 7th. The cost of this trip is \$30 per person and includes motor coach transportation, a casino package and the driver

gratuity.

The men's group will be meeting at the Senior Center on Thursday, May 8th at 9:00AM.

A women's group meets at the Senior Center every Thursday at 11:15AM.

Lastly, the public is reminded that the Senior Center's Upscale Consignment Boutique and the Snooti Patooti Gift Shop are open from 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM Monday- Thursday and on Fridays from 9:30 to 11:00 AM. All proceeds from the shops support the programs and activities at the Senior Center.

Why not come down to the Senior Center on Friday April 25th at 10:00AM for an Activities Meeting. We are discussing the parade theme and logistics. The public is welcome and we hope to see you there!

Austin Prep news

13 earn entry into National Honor Society

READING - Thirteen local teenagers were inducted into the National Honor Society at Austin Preparatory School in Reading on Monday, April 7.

Inductees were welcomed into the NHS by current members during the ceremony in the Chapel of St. Augustine, which culminated with a lighting of candles. After, the students and their families celebrated their accomplishment at a reception in the dining hall.

The guest speaker for the evening was alumnus James Connolly of North Andover, a member of the class of 1980. Connolly is an environmental scientist at Wheelabrator Technologies in Hampton, N.H. He travels the globe helping China and countries throughout Europe develop and operate waste-to-energy projects that convert municipal solid waste into energy in the form of steam and electric power.

Connolly congratulated the students on their accomplishment, and reminded them to always be thankful for everything they achieve.

Among the 57 inductees were:
Sophomore Meghan Braciska of Tewksbury
Junior David Morley of Tewksbury
Junior Rachael Utegg of Tewksbury
Senior Nena Giandomenico of Tewksbury
Sophomore Taylor Bosco of Wilmington
Sophomore Y. Jennifer Cha of Wilmington
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Sophomore Emily Rakers of Wilmington
Sophomore Nicole Rosania of Wilmington
Junior Sabrina Fabiano of Wilmington
Junior Lexi Tamburello of Wilmington
Senior Casey MacDonald of Wilmington



Boston Strong Day run by the Wilmington Middle School Student Council raised over \$1000.00 for Lieutenant Walsh - Firefighter Kennedy Memorial Fund.

Teacher Brian Cairn, 6th grade ELA/Student Council Adviser celebrated with David Ings, Cory Shinohata, Nick Bruce, Nola Ricci, Bridget O'Shea, Katrina Soto, Maura Sullivan, Savannah Anderson, Felicia Zuccola, Garrett Alberti, Allison Jordon, Alyson Colantuoni, Justin Crowley, Jessica Danitiuk, Gianna Misuraca, Alyson Buckley, Hannah LaVita, Heather Ritson, Jonathon O'Connor, Will Lawson and Alex Boehm.

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Wogan travels to D.C.

Stephanie Wogan of Tewksbury, Mass., was one of seven members of Wilkes University's chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, who traveled to Washington, D.C.

There the students heard the Supreme Court case Clark versus Rameker, which was an argument concerning the bankruptcy

code. The group also met with Sen. Robert Casey and Rep. Matthew Cartwright as well as Wilkes alumni working at various research think tanks.

Thomas Baldino, interim dean of Wilkes' College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, and Kyle Kreider, associate professor and chair of political science, coordinated the trip.

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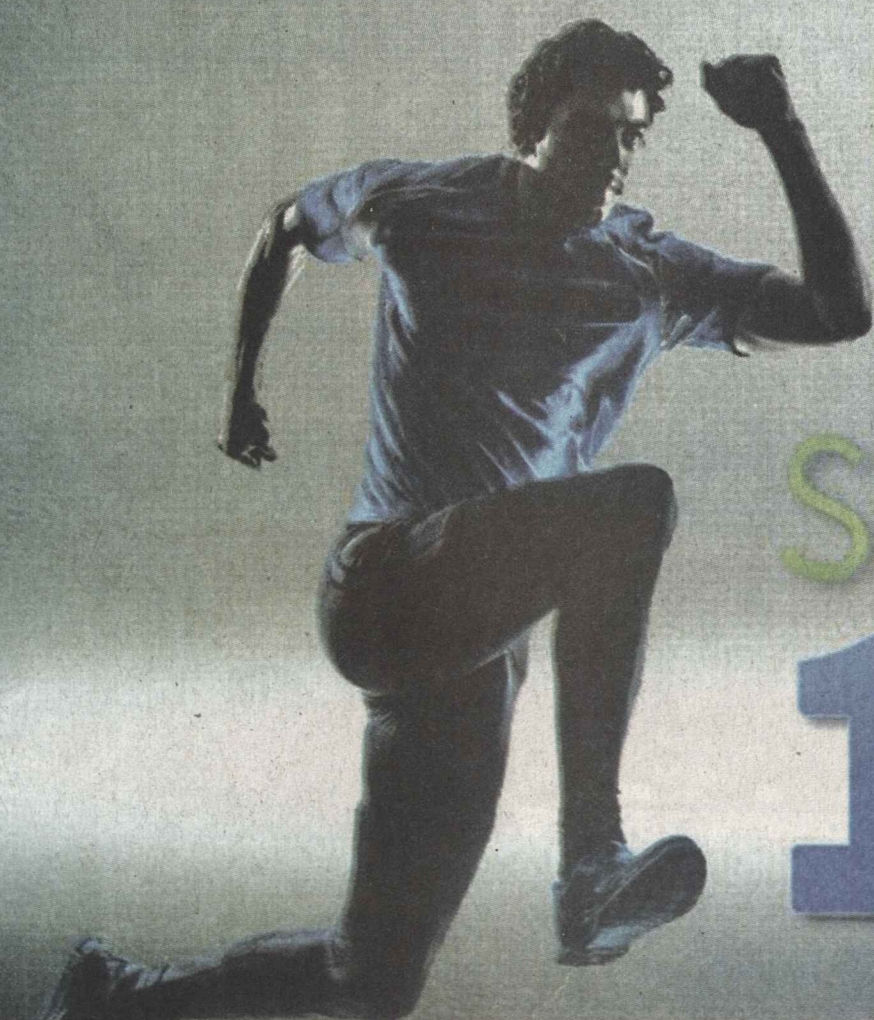
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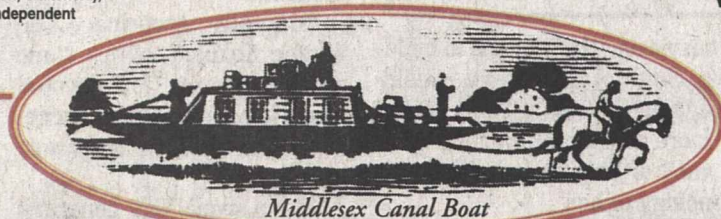
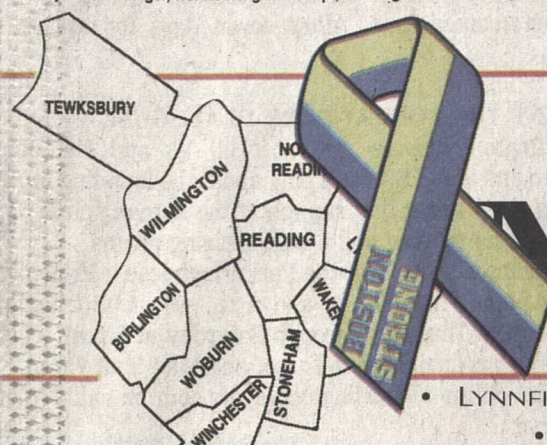
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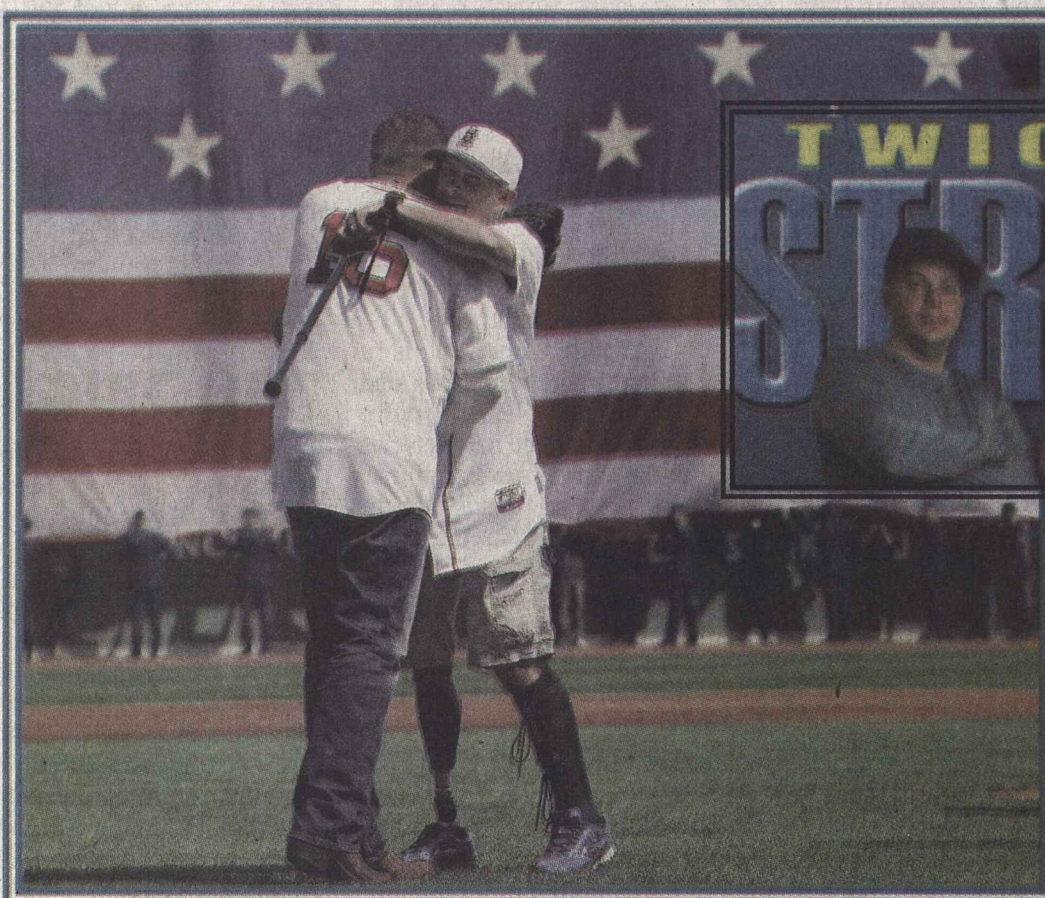
While the entire region felt the impact of the terrorist bombings at the 2013 Boston Marathon, perhaps no community outside of the city of Boston itself bore the brunt of the twin explosions on Boylston Street more than Stoneham.

Three people died as a direct result of the bombings, and a fourth victim, MIT police officer Sean Collier of Wilmington was killed in the manhunt for the two suspects. More than 260 people, including five people with ties to the town, were injured as a result of the second bomb, which went off just yards from the finish line. A year later, all five Stoneham residents who were injured are in various stages of recovery that was on display as the region showed its perseverance and resolve on the anniversary of the bombings.

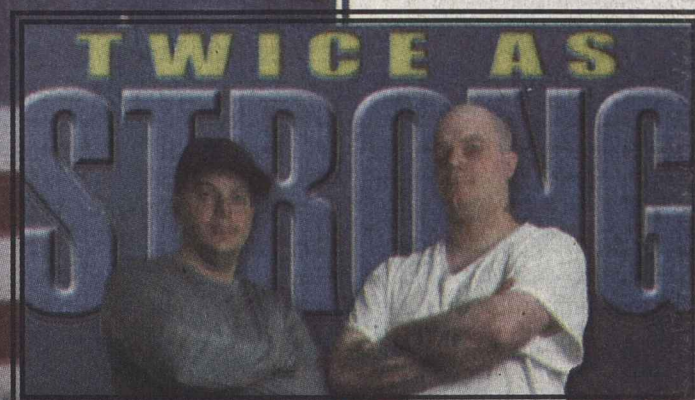
The five people with Stoneham ties - Marc Fucarile, J.P. Norden, Paul Norden, Jarrod Clowery and Jacqui Webb - went to the marathon last year to cheer on their friend, Mike Jefferson, who was running in the race. They were near the finish line in Copley Square when the first of two bombs exploded, about a block from where they were standing. The Norden brothers were trying to lift Webb over a barricade when the second bomb exploded.

The Norden brothers and Fucarile all sustained injuries that resulted in them losing limbs. Webb, who is also a real estate agent in Winchester, sustained shrapnel damage from the pressure cooker bomb to her legs, and burns. Clowery also sustained shrapnel wounds and burns to his hands and much of his body.

A sixth person who was with the group from Stoneham,



BOSTON MARATHON BOMBING SURVIVOR AND STONEHAM RESIDENT MARC FUCARILE hugs former Red Sox player Kevin Millar after throwing out the ceremonial first pitch before Monday's Boston Red Sox and the Baltimore Orioles game at Fenway Park. At right is JP and Paul Norden on the cover of their new book 'Twice as Strong.' The brothers both lost limbs in last years marathon attacks and have spent the last week at several marathon events.



James Costello, of Malden, was also injured in the blast, suffering burns and had two nails removed from his abdomen that required multiple surgeries.

On Monday, Fucarile threw out the ceremonial first pitch to former Red Sox player Kevin Millar at Fenway Park prior to the Red Sox' annual Patriots Day game, which runs concurrent

with the Boston Marathon.

Fucarile, 35, who lost his right leg in the bombing, also got married at Fenway Park on Thursday to his long-time fiancée Jennifer Regan. The couple had delayed their nuptials while Fucarile recovered from his injuries. Fucarile spent 100 days in the hospital and was the last victim to be released. His story was profiled by international media outlets, including ESPN, which debuted a documentary as part of its E:60 series the week before the anniversary of the bombing.

"I can't believe it has been a year since our brother Marc was so severely injured at the Boston Marathon," wrote Marc's sister, Stephanie Fucarile Baron, on Marc's Facebook page. "I can't believe how drastically Marc, Jen, Gavin and our entire family's lives have been changed forever. The one Stoneham to S-4



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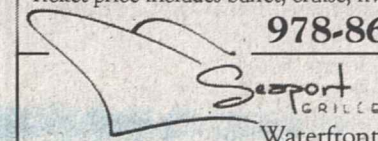
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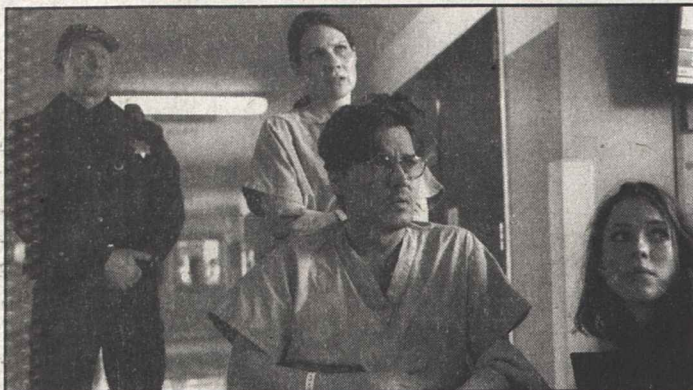
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Movie Reviews

"Transcendence"

by Paul Feely



"TRANSCENDENCE" is just a routine genre take on the old "man playing God" concept. The movie is often smart and engaging; but it's also incredibly light, cold and lacking significant pop.

"TRANSCENDENCE"
GRADE: **

There are many things wrong with Transcendence. While it dresses up its designs in fancy high tech speak and struggles to find a way to make its often distant and unexplained characters likeable, it's still just a routine genre take on the old "man playing God" concept.

The movie is often smart, engaging, and contains intriguing ideas and subtext. But it's also incredibly slight, cold, and lacking significant pop. You'd think a story that starts out with the world in total technological darkness would find a great way of realizing such devastation onscreen. Turns out, all Christopher Nolan's favorite cinematographer, Wally Pfister, has up his first-time feature directing sleeve is a lot of slow motion nature imagery and slick futuristic mumbo jumbo.

Johnny Depp's limited onscreen time is spent playing computer genius Dr. Will Caster. A talented researcher in artificial intelligence, he believes that his theories and applications can one day change the world.

His wife, Evelyn Caster (Rebecca Hall) agrees, and so does - somewhat reluctantly - his colleague Dr. Max Waters (Paul Bettany). The radical group R.I.F.T. doesn't share their view of this brave new world, however. When they attack Dr. Caster after a sem-

inar, they leave him with only weeks to live.

Desperate, Evelyn resolves to extract her husband's consciousness and implant it into the massive AI system the couple was working on. Soon, the machine takes on Will's personality, doing miraculous things with nanotechnology.

But the FBI, via Donald Buchanan (Cillian Murphy) and the trio's mentor, Joseph Tagger (Morgan Freeman), don't believe in this new "entity." Instead, they work with a R.I.F.T. leader (Kate Mara) to infiltrate Caster's new lab and shut down "Will" once and for all.

If you dig beneath the surface, Transcendence becomes a thought-provoking experience. Granted, you have to get past Rebecca Hall's blind obedience, Paul Bettany's lax heroics, and Kate Mara's bleached hair and blank stare, but there's some depth to this otherwise ordinary slice of sci-fi. The script, by Jack Paglen, is far from cinematic, loaded with confrontations and conversations that function as nothing more than setups for upcoming scenes. You can literally see the movie moving forward, never staying around long enough to address the outsized elements it keeps throwing at the audience.

That's a shame, since there is a really intriguing core here - what if a computer could "cure" all of our known medical maladies? Would we allow it, knowing full well it is

also using the humans to build a kind of protective shield against outside influence? No more cancer, but no more privacy or protection from technology either.

The acting is only average, with several famous faces getting little more than limited screen time while Depp does his best male voice-over version of Her, just not as emotionally effective.

"CAPTAIN AMERICA: THE WINTER SOLDIER"
GRADE: ****

"Captain America: The Winter Soldier" is an exciting mix of traditional superhero and contemporary political conspiracy as Steve Rogers battles enemies close to home and from his past.

"Captain America" is a grittier, more dangerous and darker movie than you've come to expect from entries in the Marvel movie universe.

The film tackles more adult topics than the usual popcorn blockbuster.

The movie basically asks the question, "Who's watching the watchers?" as it seems S.H.I.E.L.D. may have become too powerful in its zeal to protect the world from enemies at home and abroad.

As Steve Rogers, aka Captain America (Chris Evans) learns, no one can be trusted.

The basic plot of "The Winter Soldier" is the undermining of S.H.I.E.L.D. and the corruption of power.

Joining Cap is Natasha Romanoff, aka Black Widow (Scarlett Johansson) and a new ally, Steve Wilson, aka Falcon (Anthony Mackie).

In his newest adventure, you have a superhero with 1940s sensibilities about duty, country and patriotism battling the present geopolitical landscape where cynicism and distrust are the norm.

The film wastes little time in getting to the good stuff, as Cap makes quick work of a band of Algerian pirates who have taken hostage the crew

of a S.H.I.E.L.D. vessel. Providing a super-assist in the rescue is Black Widow, who is on board the ship for a secret mission other than the saving the crew.

"Captain America: The Winter Soldier" offers some great surprises for devoted comic book fans, lots of excitement and a touch or two of humor.

It is a sequel that generally gets most everything right and sets itself up nicely for Captain America 3. (As always, stick around through the credits for more about the next film.)

It also keeps the momentum going until summer 2015, when director Joss Whedon and the united superhero team return with Avengers: Age of Ultron.

May 2-3-4

Reading Art Show and Sale

The Reading Art Association Spring Show returns this May with artwork of over 90 artist members representing surrounding towns and cities. The show will be held at the Congregational Church, Woburn Street in Reading on May 2, from 7:30 - 9:30, Saturday, May 3 from 10:00 - 4:00, and Sunday, May 4 from 12:30 - 3:30. Entrance to Guild Hall where the art show is held is the middle side door on Sanborn Street.

Friday night there will be a reception with refreshments, and music by Lucinda Elert, Reading musician.

RAA artist Mary Kelly has generously donated an oil painting that will be raffled off. The painting is a rural landscape. You do not need to be present Sunday to win the painting.

Original works of art, mini-art, unframed artwork and hand painted note cards will be on display and able to be purchased during the weekend.

This promises to be a wonderful show and a great way to spend some time over the spring weekend.

Calendar of Events

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"BILL W. AND DR. BOB" AT PARK PLAYHOUSE

The Burlington Players present "Bill W. and Dr. Bob", Samuel Shem and Janet Surrey's play about the founding of AA, a compelling story about the triumph of the human spirit. Its Funny and fast moving and a mesmerizing drama.

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Buy tickets online at burlingtonplayers.com or call 781-229-2649 to reserve.

TOWN WIDE YARD SALE IN NORTH READING

A Town Wide Yard Sale will be held in North Reading on Saturday, April 26 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Over 60 participants - 58 sites, including North Reading Town Hall. Just follow the pink signs around town.

Maps are available at Ryer's Store, NR Antiques, NR Senior Center, Town Hall, Flint Library, Brissonte and the UPS store. The map can also be downloaded from the NR town website.

PUPPET FILM FESTIVAL SUNDAY, APRIL 27

A Puppet Film Festival, presented by the Boston Area Guild of Puppetry, will be held on Sunday, April 27 from 4 - 6 p.m. at Creative Arts, 25 Woburn Street in Reading.

Come see the artistry of puppets on film that will be introduced by members of the guild. Local puppeteers Judith O'Hare of Reading and Liz Freeman of Wakefield will be among participants. Recommended for ages 12 and up. www.bagop.org

MISSION OF DEEDS HUGE YARD SALE

The Mission of Deeds will hold a Huge Yard Sale on Saturday, April 26 at its facility at 6 Chapin Avenue in Reading. The yard sale will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. All proceeds will help provide for those in need. Come see the many unique treasures that are being offered. Rain or shine.

COMMUNITY CHORALE SPRING CONCERT MAY 9, 10

The North Reading Community Chorale proudly presents its spring concert "The Wild Rose" on Friday, May 9 and Saturday, May 10 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 235 Park Street in North Reading.

The show features Jerome Kern's "A Choral Portrait." Daniel Pinkham's "Wedding Cantata", and many more.

To purchase tickets in advance, please call 978-858-0018. www.northreadingclurale.org.

SYMPHONIC WINDS CONCERT MOTHER'S DAY

The Reading Civic Concert Band will present "Fire Sale" on Sunday, May 11 at 3 p.m. at the Wood End Elementary School in Reading. The title fits, because a large sheet-music supply house just went out of business. Conductor/Director Lucinda Ellert jumped on the chance to acquire a ton of new old tunes, spanning the American century of music, and all for a song.

The band's tradition of audience participation and prizes will continue. ReadingConcertBand.org.

JOURNEY FOR SIGHT 5K ROAD RACE- WALK MAY 17

The Reading Lions Club Journey for Sight 5K-Road Race/1 Mile Walk is scheduled for Saturday, May 17 at 9 a.m. This is the 28th year the Lions will be hosting this event. All proceeds go to

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At Hi Railers Open House in Wilmington Train layouts for young draw large turnout

Families with children made up by far the biggest part of the attendees at the Metro North Hi Railers Open House that was held recently in Wilmington. The railroad club is one of the few, if any, that allow children to operate trains in a specially designed area for this purpose.

This year the original "green monster" layout was taken down that was part of the club's layout since its inception. It was a very nice layout with many features that appealed to many attendees. But it had one difficulty. It had glass siding that did not give the club the opportunity to allow children to use and run model trains. The club replaced it with two layouts that kids could use. It allows up to 15 children to run trains or use accessories at one time.

The club added new accessories to the layout including operational accessories like log loaders, coal loaders and barrel loader to existing accessories including the operational fire station. Thomas the Train sets were run along with a set of NASCAR trains with many famous race cars on the various railcars. In addition there were several different freight sets. This provided a very positive experience for the children.

Families could still bring the children over to the large layout to watch the large O gauge trains in use. The club was running many colorful and special railcars being pulled by colorful engines. The children could watch but not run engines on the big layout.

The club has been working very hard on scenery at the big layout. It has finished the large mountain range at the back wall. In addition, railroad stations and a new coal mine setup have been added. The club has long-term plans to install additional features to increase the operational capabilities of the layout. This will be done by adding industries as well as spur track to access them so that the layout will have a real-life operational feel. Some of this is long term and driven by available funds.

In addition the club had a special display of Presidential train models and limousines. This included the Ferdinand Magellan, the special railcar used by President Roosevelt and President Truman. It was the railcar Truman used in his 1948 "whistle stop" campaign across the country.

If you have any questions or would like to become a member of the club, contact Bob Hilliard at 781-944-1794 or at robth@comcast.net. The club costs \$30 a month for membership. Members have a key to the club and are free to use it at any time and may have friends and family with them as they choose.

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Mass. Lions Eye Research Fund.

The race begins at Burbank Ice Arena, Reading. T-shirts will be provided to the first 100 registrants.

For additional information and registration forms call Tom at 781-944-8419. Register on line at baystateevents.com.

ELECTRONIC RECYCLE DAY APRIL 26

Everyone is welcome to Saint Margaret Church's electronic recycle day and bike connection on Saturday, April 26 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church parking lot, 111 Winn Street in Burlington.

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About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

FROM TABLE TO FARM TO LAND

Please check your local "Daily Times Chronicle" for daily updates.

COFFEE, TEA AND YOU (READING)

It's not over 'til it's over - the need continues.

Offering a combined raffle basket, Erin Calvo-Bacci, owner of The Chocolate Truffle of Reading and Leslie Leahy, owner of The Hitching Post Gift Shop of Reading recently hosted a food drive to benefit the Reading Food Pantry.

"The Reading Food Pantry is currently providing services to about 90 households in Reading, including families with children, couples, totaling approximately 150 residents," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"According to Charlotte Harlan, Pantry spokesperson, the Pantry needed the following items:

"Facial tissue, toothpaste, shampoo, laundry and dish detergents, cereal, juice, juice boxes, coffee, tea, hot chocolate, pancake mix, syrup, canned fish, canned meats, stew, hash, clam chowder, canned fruits, peanut butter, microwave popcorn, mustard, mayonnaise, ketchup, cooking oil, pasta sauce, canned pasta, canned spinach, baking mixes, and white and brown rice. Canned vegetables, soup and pasta are not currently needed, Harlan said.

"Monetary donations are also welcome.

"Leslie Leahy stated, 'This is a great way for the Hitching Post to give back to the community, and we've always supported the Food Pantry. There is a tremendous need in Reading, and they are a great resource.'

"Erin Calvo-Bacci said, 'What's really been weighing on me is knowing how hard it has been as a family business owner, making tough choices in this economy.'

"It's hard knowing the Food Pantry is seeing so many families, and I wish I was in a position to write them a big check, but I can't."

"Calvo-Bacci, owner of The Chocolate Truffle of Reading and Bacci Chocolate Design of Swampscott, is a member of the RAM Legislative Committee. Currently a Town Meeting member in Reading, she helped create a local bylaw with the Historical Demo Delay Bylaw Working Group. She has been interviewed for The Boston Globe, The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal and New England News on topics such as sugar subsidies, the Affordable Care Act, state minimum wage, and mandatory sick leave...."

BACK TO THE FARM (WINCHESTER)

"What's the town doing with the Wright-Locke Farm? Waiting," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Even though the market has rebounded from 2011 - the last time the town put out an RFP for the remaining 12.5 acres at the farm - no one is in a rush to put out another one... Selectman Lance Grenzeback hosted a public informational session to give interested parties an update on where things are headed and to also give them a chance to ask any questions.

"One reason the town isn't rushing to have the land developed has to do with money. The bill, as it were, won't come due until 2017. Currently,

the town is only paying interest on the farm (\$40,000 per year). When the bill does come, it could cost residents up to an additional \$125 a year on their tax bill (coincidentally, the farm bill and high school bill are set to arrive at the same time; both could run taxpayers more than \$900 a year).

"This entire problem, if it is a problem, started when the town exercised its first right of refusal on the farmland seven years ago to stop an unwanted development from Avalon Bay. Originally, the Hamilton family wanted to sell the land to Avalon Bay for \$14M; however, the town stepped in and paid the money itself to take control of the property.

"In order for that to happen, residents passed an override. Once the sale was complete, the town created the Wright-Locke Farm Conservancy. Today, the conservancy has a 30-year lease on lots A and C. The other two lots, D and E, are the ones the town has twice put out for development.

"First came Abbott Development in 2008 who promised \$12M for the land. Town Meeting accepted but Abbott defaulted. Three years later, the town tried again with less success (they heard from three developers willing to build the Abbott plan but not offering Abbott money). "Oddly, the town was rejecting the exact plans they were asking for..."

NEW DEVELOPEMENT (TEWKSBURY)

"The Planning Board recently approved one new housing development and will hold a hearing on an expansion to the Bella Woods project currently under construction on East Street," notes the

Tewksbury "Town Crier."

"Marshall Brook Farms was approved by the Planning Board ... for a Definitive Subdivision and Special Permit open space residential design, said director of community development, Steve Sadwick. The Tewksbury Planning Board's decision was for the application of Marc P Ginsburg & Sons concerning premises located at 357 and 379 Pleasant Street."

"...Ginsburg appeared before a joint meeting of the Historic Commission and Community Preservation Committee to establish a Historic Preservation Restriction to preserve the 1729 two-story Colonial, the oldest Tewksbury home in existence...The CPC and Historic Commission voted to move forward towards a Historic Preservation Restriction. There is still due diligence required for a restriction draft and town meeting article. If it is not ready for the Annual Town Meeting approval in May it could be delayed until the Special Town Meeting in the fall."

"In other news, an application was received for a new phase at Bella Woods on East Street...."

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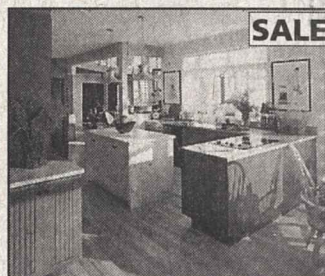
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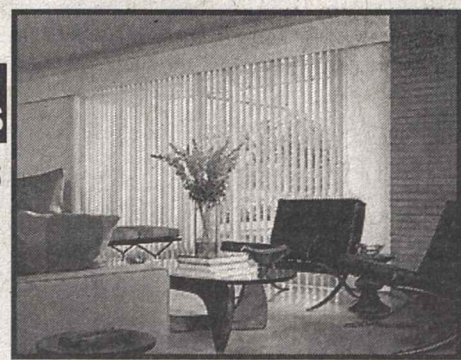
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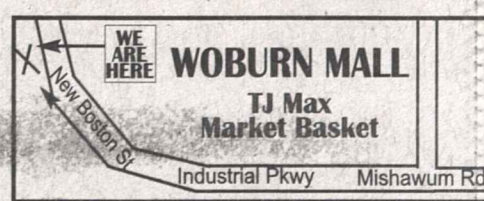
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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

MIDDLESEX EAST
SPORTS WEEKLY
TRIVIA:

What city has had teams in the WFL, USFL, WLAF, CFL and XFL but has never had a team in the NFL?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

Sophomore Brian Teague's (Cross River, N.Y.) goal 43 seconds into the second overtime lifted Wheaton to an 8-7 New England Women's & Men's Athletic Conference men's lacrosse victory over Massachusetts Maritime at Clean Harbors Stadium.

Teague's golden goal capped a second half comeback for the visiting Lyons (4-8, 1-3 NEWMAC), who trailed 5-2 at the break but roared back to take a 6-5 lead heading into the final frame with four unanswered third quarter tallies, the last on freshman Will Morrison's (Osterville, Mass.) marker with six seconds to play in the stanza.

The host Buccaneers (7-6, 1-3 NEWMAC) evened matters with 9:44 remaining in regulation on sophomore Sean Staples's (Norwell, Mass.) goal and took a 7-6 advantage just 1:27 later on fellow sophomore Anthony Kurylak's (Exeter, N.H.) man-up marker, but Morrison knotted the score for Wheaton with 5:18 remaining in regulation to force the extra sessions. After a scoreless first overtime period, freshman Kyle Neale (Brooklyn, N.Y.) won his 10th faceoff of the night for the Lyons, setting up Teague's heroics on the game-winner.

Morrison netted four goals in the triumph for Wheaton, which also received a pair of tallies from freshman Devin Higgins (Nantucket, Mass.) and a single marker from sophomore Kyle Rumberger (Hyannis, Mass.). Freshman Ryan Gjeriset (Austin, Tex.) collected a pair of assists for the Lyons, who also received single helpers off the sticks of senior Colby Shields (Yarmouth, Maine) and junior Matthew Hillman (Brookline, Mass.). Freshmen Sam Jarvis (Laurel Springs, N.J.) and RYAN MCNEILL (BURLINGTON, MASS.) each netted two goals in the setback for Massachusetts Maritime, which built a 3-1 first quarter lead and extended that margin to 5-1 just 2:50 into the second

stanza. Junior Dylan Freudenberg (Islip, N.Y.) added a marker and two assists for the Buccaneers, as Jarvis also added a helper to finish with three points for the hosts, who received additional assists off the sticks of SOPHOMORES CODY CAFEARELLI (BURLINGTON, MASS.) and Reed McLean (Wilbraham, Mass.) as well as FRESHMAN ANDREW LAWRENCE (READING, MASS.).

Stonehill College, ranked second in this week's U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA) Division II East Regional rankings index, turned in a sixth place finish at the Minuteman Invitational, hosted by the University of Massachusetts, at the UMass Track & Athletic Complex.

Stonehill compiled 51

points for its sixth place team finish. The University of Rhode Island won the team title with 163 points, followed by Northeastern University in second with 146. The Skyhawks fell just six points shy of fifth place American International College's 57.

Senior Xavier Dixon (New Bedford, Mass./New Bedford) won the 110-meter high hurdles and improved his provisional qualification standard for the NCAA Division II Outdoor Championships next month in Allendale, Mich., with his time of 14.44-seconds – good for 16th-fastest in the country to date. He also turned in a 24th place finish in the 200-meter dash in 23.16-seconds.

Junior All-American Patrick Cooney (Doughton, N.Y./Archbishop Molloy) ran a leg for Stonehill's 4x400-meter relay team that finished fourth out of 15

teams with a time of 3:20.49. JUNIOR ROBERT SMITH (WOBURN, MASS./WOBURN MEMORIAL) ran a 51.1-second split on the lead leg before handing off to senior Tyler Moules (Billerica, Mass./Billerica) who ran the second leg in 51.8-seconds before Cooney ran the third leg in 49.7-seconds and freshman All-American Matt Baldasare (Mansfield, Mass./Mansfield) completed the anchor leg in 48.7-seconds.

Need some help with the trivia question? It's not Boston.

The Stonehill College baseball team split a pair of seven-inning contests with Mercy College in non-conference action at Mavericks Field. Mercy won the opener, 2-0, before Stonehill responded with a 6-0 victory in game two.

Mercy 2, Stonehill 0
Mercy won the opener on the strength of a complete-game shutout effort from junior Bryan Greig (New City, N.Y./Clarkstown South). Greig recorded seven strikeouts and allowed six hits in his seven innings of work.

Norden families run back and forth to hospitals and navigate through non-stop phone calls others, like me, tend to behind the scenes tasks," wrote Cheryl Vinci Hollander, on the brothers' Facebook page.

"This GoFundMe page was created on behalf of the Norden Family to help them out financially in the months and years ahead. Their medical bills will be beyond what any of us can imagine having two sons both losing a limb. Surgeries, skin grafts, shrapnel removal, etc. will go on for months until their bodies are healed as best as they possibly can," added Hollander.

As a direct result of his experiences in the Boston Marathon bombings, Clowery established the "Heroes Hearts Foundation," a non-profit organization which seeks to spread an anti-bullying message.

A message on the Heroes Hearts Foundation website reads: "Touching thoughts sent by complete strangers changed Jarrod. He realized that affirmative acts – not senseless acts of violence – are what define the majority of people. Jarrod, who had lived life without direction before the bombing, found new purpose during recovery. He is committed to helping people just as so many helped him during his difficult journey to recover from devastating injuries."

The organization recently hosted an billiards event at Jillian's Boston. For more information, visit www.heroesheartsfoundation.com.

Stonehill 6, Mercy 0
After being shut out in the opener, Stonehill responded with six runs in game two to earn a split. FRESHMAN JEREMY ROBERTS (READING, MASS./MALDEN CATHOLIC) picked up the win for the Skyhawks after going five shutout innings and allowing just three hits to go with three strikeouts and no walks. Junior Steve

Pike (Stoughton, Mass./Catholic Memorial) pitched a perfect sixth inning, and classmate Armand Rugel (Middletown, R.I./Middletown) struck out the side in the seventh to end the contest.

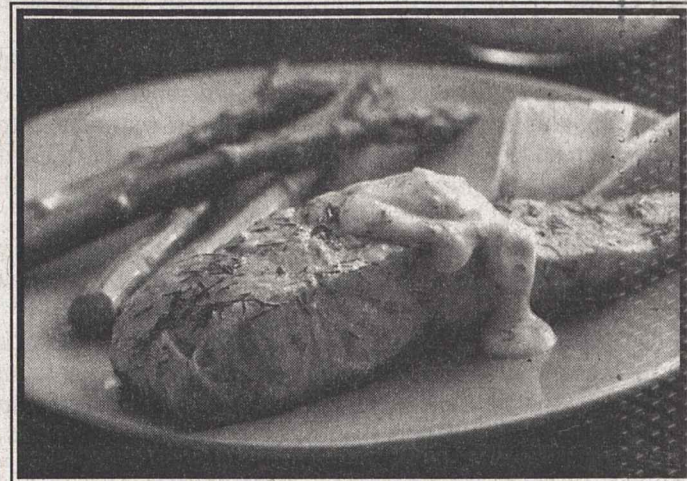
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RECIPE

Grilled Salmon with Lemon Dill Sauce



Looking for a great way to serve salmon? Lemon and dill are a great pair in the marinade and in the creamy yogurt sauce.

1. Heat gas or charcoal grill. In small bowl, mix all marinade ingredients except salmon.
2. In 8-inch square (2-quart) glass baking dish, arrange salmon pieces skin side up in single layer. Pour marinade over salmon; turn to coat. Cover with plastic wrap; refrigerate 20 minutes.
3. Heat gas or charcoal grill. Brush grill rack with oil. Remove salmon from marinade; discard marinade. Place skin side down on grill over medium heat. Cover grill; cook 10 to 15 minutes or until salmon flakes easily with fork.
4. Meanwhile, in small bowl, mix sauce ingredients. Serve with salmon.

EXPERT TIPS

To broil salmon, place skin side down on sprayed rack in broiler pan; broil with top 4 to 6 inches from heat using times above as a guide, brushing with marinade during last 8 minutes of cooking time. You can substitute lime peel and juice for the lemon in the sauce and marinade for a refreshing lime flavor.

Serving Size: 1 Serving Calories250 (Calories from Fat90), Total Fat10g (Saturated Fat2g, Trans Fat0g), Cholesterol75mg Sodium140mg Total Carbohydrate12g (Dietary Fiber0g Sugars11g), Protein27g ; % Daily Value*: Vitamin A6%; Vitamin C8%; Calcium10%; Iron4%; Exchanges:1/2 Starch; 0 Fruit; 1/2 Other Carbohydrate; 0 Skim Milk; 0 Low-Fat Milk; 0 Milk; 0 Vegetable; 0 Very Lean Meat; 3 1/2 Lean Meat; 0 High-Fat Meat; 0 Fat; Carbohydrate Choices:1 *Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet.

Ingredients

Prep Time 20 minutes
Total Time 20 minutes
Serves 4

Marinade

- 1 tablespoon canola or olive oil
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill weed
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic-pepper blend
- 1 lb salmon fillets, cut into 4 pieces (4 oz each)

Lemon-Dill Sauce

- 1 container (6 oz) Greek Fat Free plain yogurt
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill weed or 1 teaspoon dried dill
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

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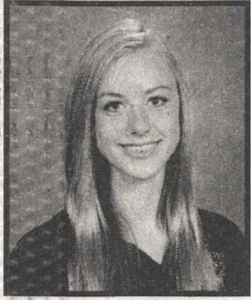
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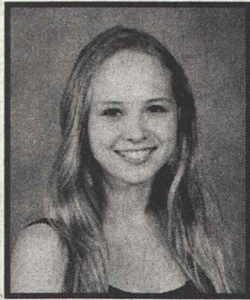
Local Austin Prep teens receive drama awards

Four local teenagers received awards from the Massachusetts Educational Theater Guild for their performances in the High School Drama Festival.

All four attend Austin Preparatory School in Reading, which produced "The Crucible" for its entry in the prestigious competition.



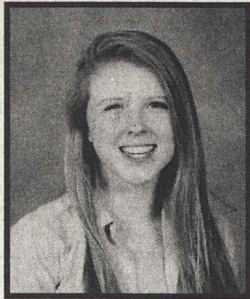
Caroline McCadden of Reading, a sophomore, earned an acting award for her role as a spirit.



Madeline Liakos of Wakefield, a senior, earned an acting award for her role as a spirit.



Karen Tran of Burlington, a senior, earned an acting award for her role as Elizabeth Proctor



Erin Waldman of Stoneham, a senior, earned an acting award for her role as a spirit.



Exploring the amazing health benefits of reading

It can be hard for some people to pick up a book when there are so many distractions at the ready. But while books might not be as flashy as the latest must-have gadget, they can provide benefits that might surprise even the most avid readers.

In addition to the intellectual benefits of reading, indulging in a good book can also boost physical health. According to Ken Pugh, PhD, president and director of research at Haskins Laboratories, which is devoted to the science of language, when a person is reading "parts of the brain that have evolved for other functions connect in a specific neural circuit for reading, which is very challenging." Just like muscles in the body, the brain

benefits when it is pushed beyond its normal abilities, and reading is a great way to push those limits.

But the benefits of reading do not stop there. Reading can help reduce stress, benefitting the body in numerous ways. A 2009 University of Sussex study found that turning to a good book can be an effective relaxation strategy when things become too stressful. Reading fiction can stimulate the imagination and distract a person from the stressors in everyday life. Choosing a humorous or uplifting story can boost mood and help people relax, particularly when reading before bedtime.

Reading also can help men and women get a better night's rest. People who are

accustomed to reading books before going to bed actually train their mind and body for relaxation. Picking up a book can send signals that it is time to settle down and get ready for sleep. Health experts often recommend developing a sleep routine to people who struggle to fall asleep at night, and reading for 30 minutes before bed each night can be an integral part of such routines.

Research has shown that reading and engaging the brain in other ways, such as through intellectual games and puzzles, can stave off dementia. These activities stimulate the cells in the brain to grow and connect, increasing the power of brain tissue. According to the Alzheimer's Association, keeping the mind active through reading can

strengthen connections between brain cells and build up brain cell reserves. Mental activity might even generate new brain cells. All of these factors can reduce the risk of Alzheimer's disease and dementia.

According to a paper from researchers at Carnegie Mellon University, reading can stimulate the brain to produce more white matter. White matter works together with gray matter and is responsible for sending sensory and motor stimuli to the central nervous system to stimulate a response. Healthy white matter keeps the central nervous system working effectively and may reduce risk of learning disabilities as well as impaired motor functions.

The link between diabetes and dental health

Regular dental checkups are essential to maintaining oral health. In addition to preventing dental caries and removing tartar that contributes to gum disease, dental checkups can alert patients to other potential health problems. For example, symptoms of periodontal disease may be indicative of the presence of diseases that stems from outside of the mouth, including diabetes.

Diabetes, a condition of uncontrolled blood sugar or insulin production, can affect many areas of the body, including the mouth. Diabetics face a high risk of

oral health problems because of fluctuating levels of blood sugar, which impairs white blood cells. White blood cells are the body's main defense against disease and are dispatched when a virus or bacteria is present. Should white blood cells be rendered less effective, the body's defense system is compromised and infections can occur in the mouth and elsewhere.

Those with diabetes may complain of certain oral symptoms. Uncontrolled diabetes can result in a decrease in saliva flow, which leads to dry mouth. Saliva is important to wash away bacteria in

the mouth.

Gum inflammation can occur because diabetes causes blood vessels to thicken, slowing the flow of waste and nutrients from bodily tissues. An increase in bacteria and the compromised state of white blood cells makes for the perfect environment for periodontal disease. Furthermore, uncontrolled diabetes can make it more difficult for the mouth and other areas of the body to heal. Therefore, there may be recurrent mouth infections, sores and other symptoms of irritation. Thrush, a condition of overabundant yeast in the

body that can cause white patches and soreness in the mouth, is also more prevalent among diabetics.

The American Diabetes Association says that not only are people with diabetes more susceptible to serious gum disease, but serious gum disease may have the potential to affect blood glucose control and contribute to the progression of diabetes. Many people are unaware they have diabetes until an oral health exam raises a red flag that warns of uncontrolled blood sugar.

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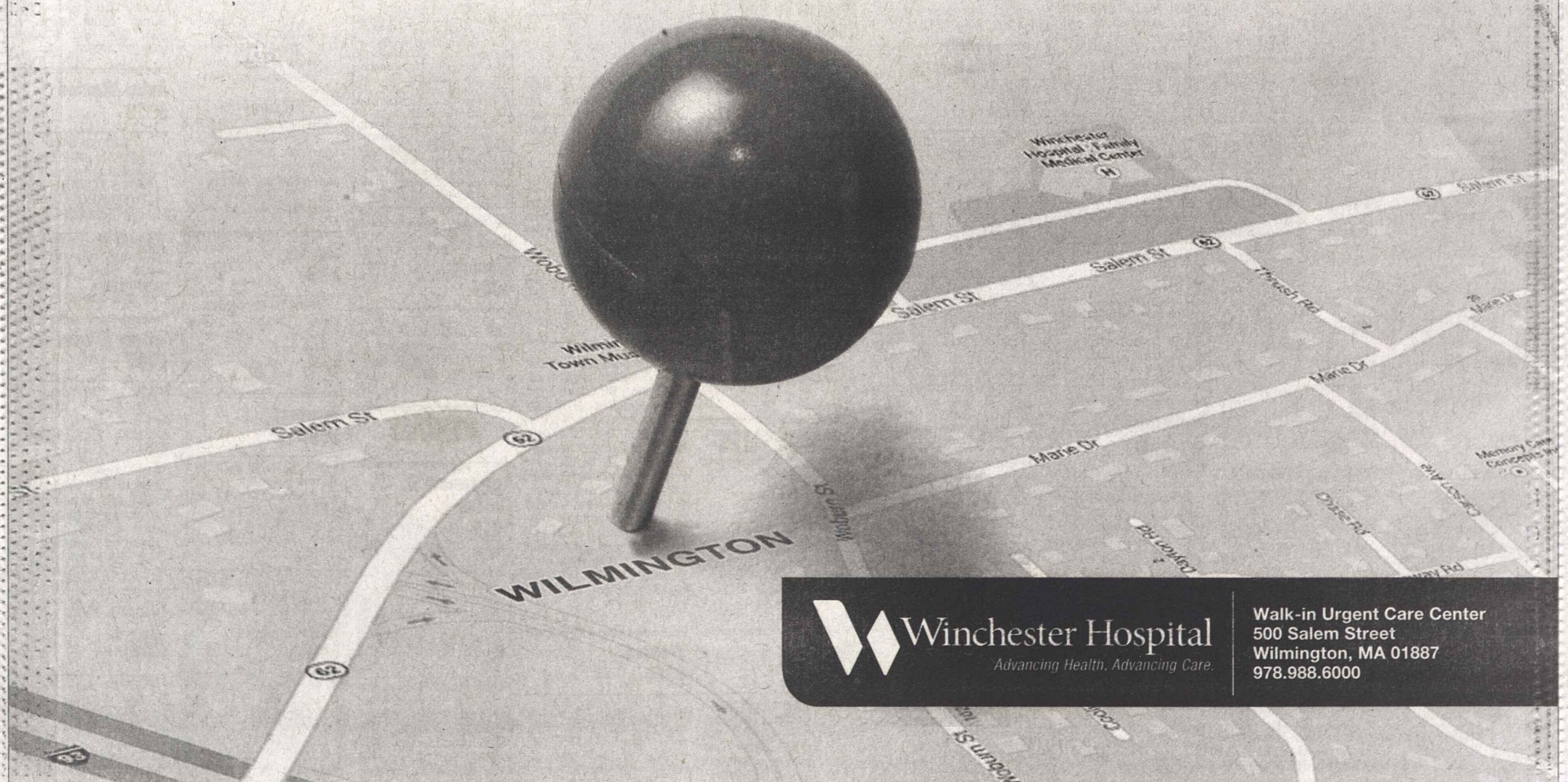
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Theresa A Serino for \$305,000
80 POND ST was sold to Green Leaves Grp Rlty LLC by John R Leavitt for \$300,000
21 SUMMERHILL ST was sold to Tony Dajci by US Bank NA Tr for \$285,000
8 TREMONT ST was sold to Pamela Holland & Marc Arria by Meagan H Ladd for \$410,000
9 VICTORIA LN was sold to Victoria Lane LLC by Shirley J Martinek Est & Charles F Houghton for \$227,500
184 WILLIAM ST was sold to Josephine Buonopane & Christopher N Smith by Mark A Hyayes & Nicole K Rodney for \$417,000

-TEWKSBURY-

54 BAY STATE RD was sold to 5 Coolidge Street LLC by FNMA for \$165,000
6 KENSINGTON WAY #42 was sold to Stephen & Patricia Puopolo by Bella Woods LLC for \$419,900
1830 MAIN ST #51 was sold to Adam R & Alyssa M Sebastian by Melissa A Demars for \$210,000
5 MARION DR was sold to Marcial & Danielle Bones by 5 Marion Drive NT & Paul S Sullivan for \$315,000
40 NAVILLUS RD was sold to Janets Place Inc by Philippe Cormier for \$325,000
30 QUAIL RUN #30 was sold to FNMA by Larena G Sellers & PHH Mortgage Corp for \$220,680
1073 SHAWSHEEN ST was sold to Chantal & Binu Mammen by Litchfield Co Inc for \$456,000
825 SOUTH ST was sold to John J Turkovich & Sasha M Wolfanger by Primecap LLC for \$300,000
740 TRULL RD was sold to Gail A & Duncan M Bartlett by Richard H Forest Est & Denise J Holder for \$343,000

-WAKEFIELD-

36 FOREST ST was sold to Adam & Karen Welkel by William J & Kaye R Bell for \$379,900
115 GREENWOOD ST was sold to MG Property Development by Barbara V Brinkers RT & Barbara V Brinkers for \$421,500
101 HOPKINS ST #5 was sold to Alban Sejdini by Legacy Park Wakefield for \$196,000
25 KAREN RD was sold to Jason & Melissa Cable by James H & Jeannette M Meuse for \$410,000
1 MILLBROOK LN #111 was sold to Nicole C Weiler by Gina M Iannetti for \$127,325
100 NAHANT ST #120 was sold to Edwin D Cashwell & Richard A Macdougall by 100 Nahant LLC for \$424,900
100 NAHANT ST #250 was sold to Jon R & Patricia Voss by 100 Nahant LLC for \$420,000
100 NAHANT ST #270 was sold to Clare M & Paul J Obrien by 100 Nahant LLC for \$419,900
100 NAHANT ST #280 was sold to Elizabeth A Kennaway & Scott W Pace by 100 Nahant LLC for \$459,900
100 NAHANT ST #350 was sold to Jill Pizzotti by

100 Nahant LLC for \$364,900
234 WATER ST #105 was sold to William R & Genevieve B Hughson by Carolyn A Okeefe & Carolyn Reopel for \$224,500
314 WATER ST #4 was sold to Shannon Brady by Michael J Stuppia & Shauna G McIntire for \$152,000

-WILMINGTON-

128 ALDRICH RD was sold to Stephen W & Marissa J Stanvick by Roger & Wright Realty LLC for \$579,900
138 CHESTNUT ST was sold to Patricia Tammaro by Mark D & Cherylanne Pucillo for \$407,500
461 SALEM ST was sold to Jill Mcinerney by Black Door Properties for \$355,000

-WINCHESTER-

28 LAKEVIEW RD was sold to Laura A & Gaetan A Turenne by Kevin G & Stephanie E Sarney for \$1,184,000
3 MYRTLE ST #1 was sold to Michael R & Jennifer G Costa by Jerome L & Michelle M Garciano for \$389,000
8 NORFOLK RD was sold to V Marichettidharaneepat & Godhadevi Kalangi by Kuntal Sengupta & Mahuya Ghosh for \$605,000
38 SALEM ST was sold to Nguyen Investment LLC by John P Mchugh Est & John P Mchugh for \$639,000
200 SWANTON ST #216 was sold to Min Zhang & Zhisong Ji by William O & George A Dipietro for \$136,000
5 TRINITY RD was sold to Gwen R & Grant W Leung by Anne M Lacey for \$670,000

-WOBURN-

8 3RD RD was sold to Dennis Keane & Lauren Hurley by Matthew A Alexander for \$305,000
112 BELMONT ST was sold to 57 Lexington Street RT & Richard P Murray by Arthur V Nelson Est & Matthew S Nelson for \$282,000
304 CAMBRIDGE RD was sold to 304 Cambridge LLC by SAA Group LLC & DCR Mortgage 4 Sub 3 LLC for \$4,000,000
18 CAMPBELL ST was sold to Lisa A Lyons by Scott Fitzpatrick for \$270,000
14 JOHN ST was sold to Samantha Crocker by Bowers FT & Boyd N Bowers for \$230,000
46 NASHUA ST was sold to Kimberly M Harver by Robert F & Martha M Kelleher for \$342,000
10 NICHOLS ST was sold to Michael Sherman by Robert J Farrell for \$500,000
35 PROSPECT ST #315 was sold to Rina Beider by Michael Koumjian for \$145,000

-LYNNFIELD-

3 LARA RD was sold to Paul & Jessica Capodilupo by Ara Sakayan for \$555,000
703 MAIN ST was sold to Sean M & Nicole C McGuinness by Richard M Travaglione for \$705,000

Middlesex East Real Estate

Local realtor

Sory DeOliveira of ReMax Andrew Realty receives Dorothy M. Shea Award from EMAR

Sory DeOliveira, an experienced REALTOR® with RE/MAX Andrew Realty Services of Medford and Stoneham, was the honored recipient of the Eastern Middlesex Association of REALTORS® (EMAR's) distinguished Dorothy M. Shea Award.

Awarded annually, the Dorothy M. Shea Award is given to the REALTOR® whose volunteer efforts, accomplishments and considerable contributions have served to benefit both the Association and his/her fellow REALTORS®. This prestigious honor was bestowed on DeOliveira during the organization's Annual Installation of Officers dinner held at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading.

Born and raised in Brazil, DeOliveira has been affiliated with RE/MAX Andrew Realty Services for the past nine years. She is fluent in English, Portuguese and Spanish. A strong proponent of continuing education for REALTORS®, DeOliveira holds several real estate designations, including LMC (Loss Mitigation Certified) and the REALTOR® GREEN® certification.

DeOliveira has long played

an active role in her REALTOR® Board/Association.

Presently, she serves as EMAR's Secretary/Clerk and she is also the acting chairperson of EMAR's Equal Opportunity and Fair Housing Committee. In 2013, she served as chairperson of both EMAR's Technology and its Community Services committees. Over the years, she has assisted in the planning and successful execution of many charitable events, including EMAR's annual holiday toy drive, numerous food drives, and most notably a Casino Night in which over \$10,000. was raised to benefit soldiers returning home with their housing needs.

In addition to her EMAR activities, DeOliveira is also a member of the National Association of REALTORS® (NAR) and the Massachusetts Association of REALTORS® (MAR). On the state level, DeOliveira serves as a MAR State Director and serves on its Convention Committee, International Committee, and Young Professionals' Network (YPN) Committee.

Throughout the years, DeOliveira has worked tirelessly as an advocate for children with special needs, testi-



fying at the State House, serving on a variety of organizations, and most recently participating in the 2013 Federation for Children's Conference as a panelist. In 2010, DeOliveira's advocacy efforts were recognized by Gay Vernon and Magic 106.7 when she received the prestigious Exceptional Women Award.

Just this past February, DeOliveira headed a team that participated in the Polar Plunge to raise funds for the Special Olympics.

Broker/Owner, John Veneziano and the members of RE/MAX Andrew Realty Services are proud to have Sory DeOliveira, this dedicated, accomplished, award-winning REALTOR® on its team.

Sampler

From S-8

space. The hallway leads to secondary bedrooms, a two-section bathroom, and a fully outfitted utility room with a direct link to the garage.

Natural light spills into the living room through windows that fill most of the rear wall, and more washes in through another wide expanse of glass in the dining room. These two rooms flow into each other, wrap around a covered patio, and are open to the kitchen. The gas fireplace that nestles into one corner of the living room, can serve as a warm and colorful focal point on gray days and long winter nights.

Cabinets, counters and appliances span three sides of a C-shaped kitchen, anchored by a central work island. An eating bar rims the side that bounds the dining room.

The Oakdale's owners' suite is well separated from the secondary bedrooms. Entry is through a hallway off of the living room, and the suite's deep walk-in closet creates a sound buffer. A sliding door offers privacy between the sleeping area and a bathroom with a dual vanity, large shower, and private toilet.

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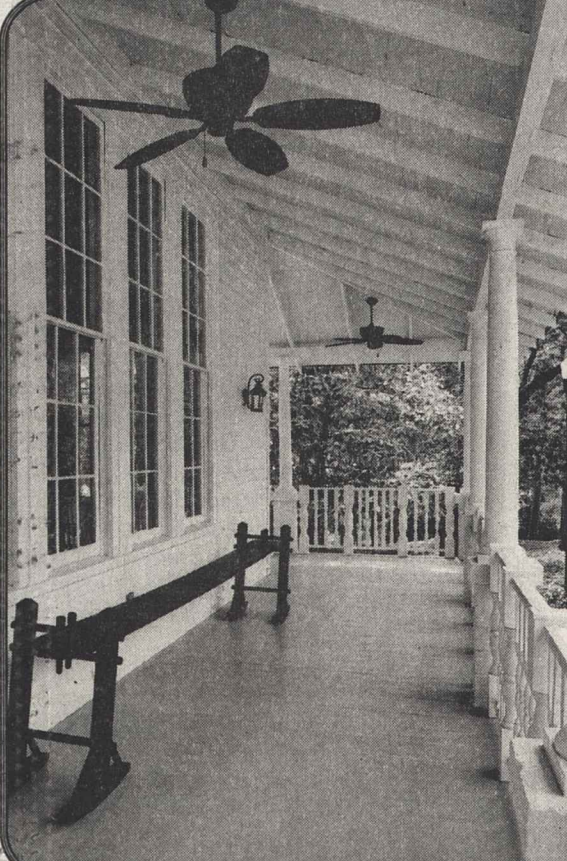
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-BURLINGTON-

12 DAVIDA RD was sold to Gregory T Hickox by Wells Fargo Bank NA Tr for \$296,625
 26 FRANCIS WYMAN RD was sold to Jason R & Laura E Rodgers by Wei Tang & Xin Xu for \$375,000
 3 JACKSON RD was sold to Edward H & Anna Sullivan by Philip Mondello & Andrea Knowles-Mondello for \$631,000
 23 SANDY BROOK RD was sold to Daniel W & Heejin Thelen by Lyons FT & Gail Coneeny for \$349,900
 14 SPRING VALLEY RD was sold to Natalia & Michael Casey by John F Hunt for \$430,000

-NORTH READING-

2 GREENBRIAR DR #308 was sold to Steven E Malley by Mary P Dire for \$187,000
 3 MACINTYRE DR was sold to Shiro Ando by McIntyre Drive 3 LLC for \$936,750
 8 TAYLOR RD was sold to Janice & Harold Sullivan by William E Grover Sr Est & William E Grover for \$190,500

-READING-

36 AUGUSTUS CT #4008 was sold to Vinson X Leung by Pulte Homes New England for \$422,385
 36 AUGUSTUS CT #4010 was sold to 36 Augustus Court 4010 RT & Anthony P Ricciardone by Pulte Homes New England for \$411,175
 85 HIGH ST was sold to Charles H & Kerri L Tyndall by Judy Forester & Judy E McIsaac for \$350,000
 59 JOHNSON WOODS DR was sold to Linda L & G M Schmidt by Johnson Woods Realty for \$800,000
 89 WOBURN ST was sold to Adine Storer & Walter Hoffmann by Susan N Shields for \$425,000

-STONEHAM-

25 BOW ST #27 was sold to Julie Handman & Kacey Carver by Olive Tree Properties for \$319,900
 157 ELM ST was sold to Jason S Scaduto by John L Neiss Est & Sally A Dowd for \$332,000
 14 ISABELLA ST was sold to Reem Property LLC by Michael J Percoco & JP Morgan Chase Bank NA for \$333,000
 1 JUNE RD was sold to Meagan Beauchamp & Evean Moore by Lori J Mahler & Hilary A Bradshaw for \$415,000
 422 MAIN ST was sold to Nguyen Investment LLC by Vas RT &

Transfers to S-7

Middlesex East
Real Estate

This Week's Sampler: Oakdale

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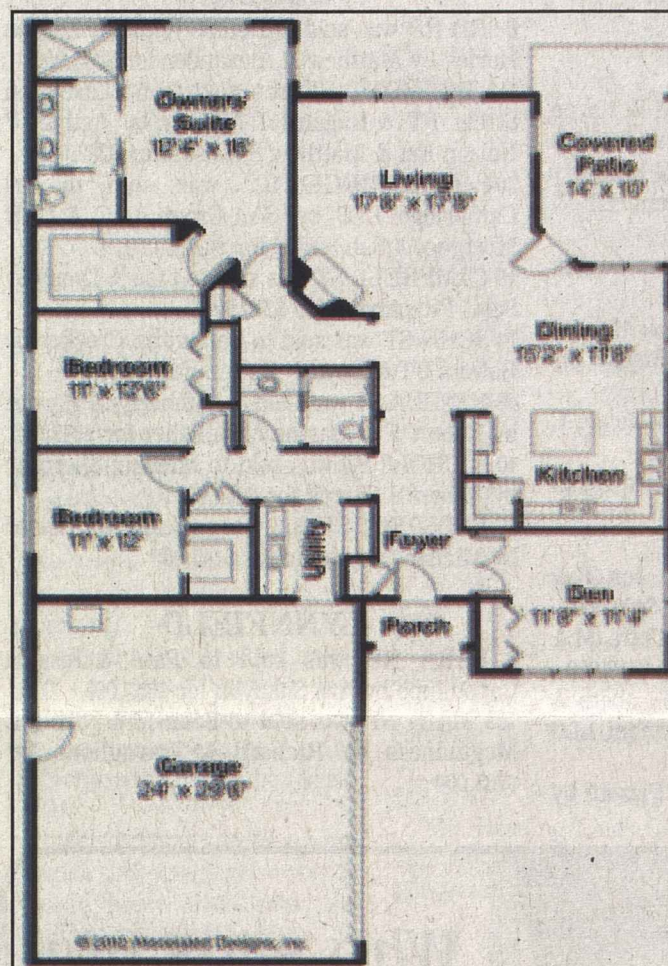
Whether you call it small or midsize, the Oakdale is a contemporary Prairie-style home with a cluster of large gathering spaces at its core. This plan is adaptable for wheelchair accessibility.

Classic stone veneer wainscoting wraps across the front, and frames the door of the two-car garage. Entering the foyer via the front porch, you pass a den on the right that could be used as a home office, a fourth bedroom, or whatever suits. The coat closet on the left is revealed when the front door is closed again.

Moving ahead, you pass a short hallway on the left before stepping into the comfortably large gathering



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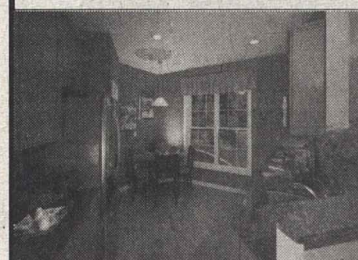
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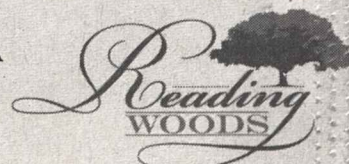
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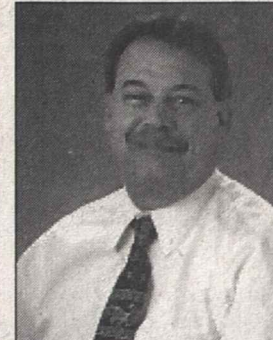
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